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LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Legal holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ARKANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., any Thanksgiving, 1st Friday in Dec., Dec. 25.
IDAHO—Jan 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, any day of Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, public fast, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KENTUCKY—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, public fast, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, April 6, June 3, July 4, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MASSACHUSETTS—Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Dec 25, Fasting and Thanksgiving Day.
MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.
MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, April 26, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.

NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving and Fast Day, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M., general election.

NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, general election.

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election, Flag Day.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 2d Friday in May, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Dec. 25, days of Fasting and Thanksgiving, Election Day.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Dec. 25, any day of National Thanksgiving, general election.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

STATES.	1900	1890
Alabama	1,828,697	1,513,017
Arkansas	1,311,564	1,128,179
California	1,485,053	1,208,130
Colorado	539,700	412,198
Connecticut	908,355	746,258
Delaware	184,735	168,493
Florida	528,542	391,422
Georgia	2,216,331	1,837,353
Idaho	161,772	84,385
Illinois	4,821,550	3,826,351
Indiana	2,516,462	2,192,404
Iowa	2,231,853	1,911,896
Kansas	1,470,495	1,427,096
Kentucky	2,147,174	1,858,635
Louisiana	1,381,625	1,118,587
Maine	694,466	661,086
Maryland	1,190,050	1,042,390
Massachusetts	2,805,346	2,238,943
Michigan	2,420,982	2,093,889
Minnesota	1,751,394	1,301,826
Mississippi	1,551,270	1,289,600
Missouri	3,106,665	2,679,184
Montana	243,329	132,159
Nebraska	1,068,539	1,058,910
Nevada	42,335	45,761
New Hampshire	411,588	376,530
New Jersey	1,883,669	1,444,933
New York	7,268,012	5,997,853
North Carolina	1,893,810	1,617,947
North Dakota	319,146	182,719
Ohio	4,157,545	3,672,316
Oregon	413,536	313,767
Pennsylvania	6,302,115	5,258,014
Rhode Island	428,556	345,506
South Carolina	1,340,316	1,151,149
South Dakota	401,570	328,808
Tennessee	2,020,616	1,767,518
Texas	3,048,710	2,235,523
Utah	276,749	207,905
Vermont	343,641	332,422
Virginia	1,854,184	1,655,980
Washington	518,103	349,390
West Virginia	958,800	762,794
Wisconsin	2,069,042	1,686,880
Wyoming	92,531	60,705
Total, 45 states	74,610,523	62,116,811
TERRITORIES.		
Alaska	63,441	32,052
Arizona	122,931	59,620
Dist. of Columbia	278,718	230,392
Hawaii	154,001	89,990
Indian Territory	391,960	180,182
New Mexico	195,310	153,593
Oklahoma	398,245	61,834
Total, 7 territories	1,604,606	807,663
Abroad in U. S. service	89,670	.....
Indians on reservations	.....	145,282

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

	1900	1890
Akron, O.	42,728	27,601
Albany, N. Y.	94,151	94,923
Allegheny, Pa.	129,896	105,287
Allentown, Pa.	35,416	25,228
Altoona, Pa.	38,973	30,337
Atlanta, Ga.	89,872	65,533
Atlantic City, N. J.	27,838	13,055
Auburn, N. Y.	30,345	25,858
Augusta, Ga.	39,441	33,300
Augusta, Me.	11,683	.....
Baltimore, Md.	508,957	434,439
Bangor, Me.	21,850	.....
Bay City, Mich.	27,628	27,839
Bayonne, N. J.	32,722	19,033
Binghamton, N. Y.	39,647	35,005
Birmingham, Ala.	38,415	26,178
Boston, Mass.	560,892	448,477
Bridgeport, Conn.	70,996	48,866
Brockton, Mass.	40,063	27,294
Buffalo, N. Y.	352,387	255,664
Burlington, Vt.	18,640	14,590
Butte, Mont.	30,470	10,723
Cambridge, Mass.	91,886	70,028
Camden, N. J.	75,935	58,313
Canton, O.	30,667	26,189
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	25,656	18,020
Charleston, S. C.	55,807	54,955
Chattanooga, Tenn.	32,490	29,100
Chelsea, Mass.	34,072	27,909
Chester, Pa.	33,988	20,226
Chicago, Ill.	1,698,575	1,099,850
Chicopee, Mass.	19,167	14,050
Cincinnati, O.	325,902	296,908
Cleveland, O.	381,768	261,353
Colorado Springs, Col.	21,085	11,140
Columbus, O.	125,560	88,150
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,802	21,474
Covington, Ky.	42,938	37,371
Dallas, Tex.	42,638	38,067
Davenport, Ia.	35,254	26,872
Dayton, O.	85,333	61,220
Denver, Col.	133,859	106,713
Des Moines, Ia.	62,139	50,093
Detroit, Mich.	285,704	205,876
Dubuque, Ia.	36,297	30,311
Duluth, Minn.	52,969	33,115
Elizabeth, N. J.	52,130	37,764
Easton, Pa.	25,238	14,481
East St. Louis, Ill.	29,655	15,169
Elmira, N. Y.	35,672	30,893
Erie, Pa.	52,733	40,634
Evansville, Ind.	59,007	50,756
Everett, Mass.	24,336	11,068
Fall River, Mass.	104,863	74,398
Fitchburg, Mass.	31,531	22,037
Fort Wayne, Ind.	45,115	35,393
Fort Worth, Tex.	26,688	23,076

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.—CONTINUED.

	1900	1890
Galveston, Tex	37,789	29,084
Gloucester, Mass	26,121	24,651
Grand Rapids, Mich	87,565	60,278
Harrisburg, Pa	50,167	39,385
Hartford, Conn	79,850	53,230
Haverhill, Mass	37,175	27,412
Hoboken, N. J	59,364	43,648
Holyoke, Mass	45,712	35,637
Houston, Tex	44,633	27,557
Indianapolis, Ind	169,164	105,436
Jackson, Mich	25,180	20,798
Jacksonville, Fla	28,429	17,201
Jersey City, N. J	206,433	163,003
Johnstown, Pa	35,936	21,805
Joliet, Ill	29,353	23,264
Kansas City, Kan	51,418	38,316
Kansas City, Mo	163,752	132,716
Knoxville, Tenn	32,637	22,535
La Crosse, Wis	28,895	25,090
Lancaster, Pa	41,459	32,011
Lawrence, Mass	62,559	44,654
Lexington, Ky	26,369	21,567
Lincoln, Neb	40,169	55,154
Little Rock, Ark	38,307	25,874
Los Angeles, Cal	102,479	50,395
Louisville, Ky	204,731	161,129
Lowell, Mass	94,969	77,696
Lynn, Mass	68,513	55,727
Malden, Mass	33,664	23,031
Manchester, N. H	56,987	44,126
McKeesport, Pa	34,227	20,741
Memphis, Tenn	102,320	64,495
Meriden, Conn	24,296	21,652
Milwaukee, Wis	285,315	204,468
Minneapolis, Minn	202,718	164,738
Mobile, Ala	38,469	31,076
Montgomery, Ala	30,346	21,883
Montpelier, Vt	6,266	4,160
Nashville, Tenn	80,865	76,168
Newark, N. J	246,070	181,830
New Bedford, Mass	62,442	40,733
New Britain, Conn	25,998	16,519
Newcastle, Pa	28,339	11,600
New Haven, Conn	108,027	81,298
New Orleans, La	287,104	242,039
Newport, Ky	28,301	24,918
Newton, Mass	33,587	24,379
New York, N. Y	3,437,202	2,492,591
Norfolk, Va	46,624	34,871
North Adams, Mass	24,200	16,074
Northampton, Mass	18,643	14,990
Oakland, Cal	66,960	48,682
Omaha, Neb	102,555	140,452
Oshkosh, Wis	28,284	22,836
Passaic, N. J	27,777	13,028
Paterson, N. J	105,171	78,347
Pawtucket, R. I	39,231	27,633
Peoria, Ill	56,100	41,024

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.— CONTINUED.

	1900	1890
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,293,697	1,046,964
Pittsburg, Pa.	321,616	238,617
Pittsfield, Mass.	21,766	17,281
Portland, Me.	50,145	36,425
Portland, Ore.	90,426	46,385
Providence, R. I.	175,597	132,146
Pueblo, Col.	28,157	24,558
Quincy, Ill.	36,252	31,494
Quincy, Mass.	23,899	16,723
Racine, Wis.	29,102	21,014
Reading, Pa.	78,961	58,661
Richmond, Va.	85,050	81,388
Rochester, N. Y.	162,608	133,896
Rockford, Ill.	31,051	23,584
Rutland, Vt.	11,499	.....
Sacramento, Cal.	29,282	26,386
Saginaw, Mich.	42,345	46,322
Saint Joseph, Mo.	102,979	52,324
Saint Louis, Mo.	575,238	451,770
Saint Paul, Minn.	163,065	133,156
Salem, Mass.	35,956	30,801
Salt Lake City, Utah	53,531	44,843
San Antonio, Tex.	53,321	37,673
San Francisco, Cal.	342,782	298,997
Savannah, Ga.	54,244	43,189
Schenectady, N. Y.	31,682	19,902
Scranton, Pa.	102,026	75,215
Seattle, Wash.	80,671	42,837
Sioux City, Ia.	33,111	37,806
Somerville, Mass.	61,643	40,152
South Omaha, Neb.	26,001	8,062
South Bend, Ind.	35,999	21,819
Spokane, Wash.	36,848	19,922
Springfield, Ill.	34,159	24,963
Springfield, Mass.	62,059	44,179
Springfield, O.	38,253	31,895
Superior, Wis.	31,091	11,983
Syracuse, N. Y.	108,374	88,143
Tacoma, Wash.	37,714	36,006
Taunton, Mass	31,036	25,448
Terre Haute, Ind.	36,673	30,217
Toledo, O.	131,822	81,434
Topeka, Kan.	33,608	31,007
Trenton, N. J.	73,307	57,458
Troy, N. Y.	60,651	60,956
Utica, N. Y.	56,383	44,007
Waltham, Mass.	23,481	18,707
Washington, D. C.	278,718	230,392
Waterbury, Conn.	45,859	28,646
Wheeling, W. Va.	38,878	34,522
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	51,721	37,718
Williamsport, Pa.	28,757	27,132
Wilmington, Del.	76,508	61,431
Woonsocket, R. I.	28,204	20,830
Worcester, Mass.	118,421	84,655
Yonkers, N. Y.	47,931	32,033
York, Pa.	33,708	20,793
Youngstown, O.	44,885	33,220

Temperature. 28°. 6 o'clock A.M.
Sun a crimson globe. Came up in white clouds.

At the time the clock was striking 12 at midnight. Julia waked me by striking the hours on my shoulder
So I wished her a "happy new Year"
It is the first time. I remember of recognizing the close of the old year and the beginning of the new year.

The years roll off rapidly since the twentieth century has come in.

We drove to the P.O. at 9.45 and got the mail. Rec'd the Appleton Book Lovers Magazine from Cousin Mary a years subscription. and a block Calendar for 1906. from Fletcher L. Gill.

Maria and Mary came at 11-35 to dine with us. A "Jest roast" & fixings
A little snow flurry about 2 P.M.

Maria and Mary walked home. desiring the exercise.

Tuesday, January 2, 1906

Temperature 24° at 6.35
Sun came up in thin white clouds
Cold chilly wind
Did up some neglected work to be
ready for the winter weather.

We drove to the Post Office. did not
find much Mail The Boston Morning
Journal. that I have received since
1855, comes regular

Wednesday, January 3, 1906

Temperature 20° at 7 o'clock
Sun came up crimson in white clouds.
The fire in the Harness room was in good condition which made the room very comfortable.

At 9:30 we drove to the village Cold chilly wind. Sun is bright and clear
I wheeled some 'Wop Flats' from the Stove Shed to the harness room to saw up for kindling in bad weather. (30° 1. PM.)

Ella telephoned this morning that she would come to see us on the One o'clock train. She arrived here at 1.-20 by Rymer.
She brought me a Penn Yan illustrated paper. and a half pound of Chocolates which Julia and I disposed of before going to bed.
We carried Ella to the Station to take the 4.07. train. Coming home. and at the entrance of Prof George's home I struck the mare. which caused her to jump breaking the breastplate and one trace got home all safe.

Thursday, January 4, 1906

Temperature 48°. 6-20 Raining

A flurry of snow last evening.

Foggy. this morning a heavy fall of rain during the night.

We drove to the village. got the Mail and came home direct.

Mended the harness. Showered at noon which cleared the fog.. Heavily overcast.

Jacob came over to borrow the canthook. Could not find it.

Said we would look it up.

When Jacob John Geissler built on to his house and raised the roof he came over and got 2 Window of 4 lights each 12+20 glass Did not pay for them.

Anniversary of William R. birth 1897.

Friday, January 5, 1906

Temperature 32° at 6.45.

Sun came up amid clouds

I was so busy I forgot my diary

Saturday, January 6, 1906

Temperature 29° at 6.30
Sun came up in a cloud. Came out at 8-30 for a little while. and went back again. at 1.30. brightened
Mr. Grant came over this morning and paid his house rent for the month of January and February.
He has been suffering from Abscess in his left ear.
We drove to the village in a driving Snow Storm. that came up about 4. o'clock. It cleared off a little after sundown.
We got the mail no letters. and Julia bought a loaf of bread. and indulged in a bag of peanuts at the fruit store.

Sunday, January 7, 1906

Temperature 24° 6.30

The sun came up clearing away the clouds.

I met Monk at the barn and gave him our Membership fees. S.D.A. Association.

We attended Church. It was Communion Service. A very good attendance.

The Church inside is very neatly decorated. As I could not hear anything. I had to look about to keep awake

Fischer of Canton was the decorator.

Temperature 16°. at six-twenty N.N.E.
Sun amid light clouds.
Made a fire in the harness room.
The five cats were on their hind legs teasing for their breakfast. They left no scraps about.

I am in a quandary. I cannot find my manuscripts of Quaint epitaphs and poetry by Mrs. Eliza White I have overhauled all my papers and find no signs of them. Something like Seventy five pages.

Came across them in the Office when looking for something else. March 14.

Tuesday, January 9, 1906

Temperature 12° 5+30. Clear.

Snow covers the ground 2 inches

I cleared the paths.

Monk came down to the barn at 5.45 and put the mare in her stall.

At 12. M. 19° air keen.

Julia goes to the Fortnightly Club at the Unitarian Vestry. at 2.30

I went for her at 5 oclock a bright clear Evening Moon nearly full.

14° 9.30 P.M.

Wednesday, January 10, 1906

Temperature 5° 6.30 Misty S.E.
Can see but a short distance.

At. continues Misty. Varee S.E. very
light breeze. 31°.

Mrs. John L. Grant died Tuesday
The funeral today at 4. P.M. The
body is to be sent to Somerville and
funeral services to be held tomorrow.
Carried Julia to attend the funeral
and I called and waited at Maria's.

Coming home when going past Millard's
Shop he hailed us and paid Julia
the order Whitmore Irving gave her on
him to pay his rent for Decem. 10.00

The above is Thursday's record

Thursday, January 11, 1906

January 10, Record.

Temperature. 4°. at 6-45.

Drove to the Village at 11.30
Keen air - got the mail. only
the Boston Daily Journal.

The mercury went up to 24°.

At the going down of the Sun.
the Moon came up a silver ball
the size of the sun It was a
wonderful sight.

Friday, January 12, 1906

Temperature 40°. Sun came up in Clouds. Frances Henry came from Fall-River on the 11 AM train.

When Julia went to her Whist Party that met at Madam Halls. Frances road with us and came back with me and called on Maria and Mary. And I took her to the Station in season to take the 4.07 train home.

Brymer is to bring Julia home.

I sent the dividend check of the Boston and Lowel R.R. Co to the Bay State Trust Co by Mail for deposit. $24.00

Going down Station St I noticed creap on the door jam.

Furniture is bring moved from "Quaker Inn" by Lowe & Smith..

Mrs. Oliver Sage is taking possession and going to run the house.

Saturday, January 13, 1906

Temperature. 32°. at 6.45. Sun in a haze. Cloudy - Vane N.E.

I pared and sliced apples for 2 Pies Cracked some nuts Chopped the raisens and nuts for Julia to put in her Boston Cookies

At Noon fed the Horses and found George's Mare had rolled in the box Stall and kicked the side next the alley out from the bottom.

Monk has not been near the barn this morning P.M wind blowing strong from the N.E. and is thickening fast

We drove to the Village for the Mail we there met Maria O'Mary. I called at the Barbers. Only his son there, so I did not care to have him shave me.

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Brymer is to bring Julia home.

I sent the dividend check of the Boston and Lowel R.R. Co to the Bay State Trust Co by Mail for deposit. $240.00

Going down Station St I noticed creap on the door jam.

Furniture is bring moved from "Quaker Inn" by Lowe & Smith..

Mrs. Oliver Sage is taking possession and going to run the house.

Saturday, January 13, 1906

Temperature. 32°. at 6.45. Sun in a haze. Cloudy - Vane N.E.

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We drove to the Village for the Mail we there met Marion O'Mary. I called at the Barbers. Only his son there, so I did not care to have him shave me.

Sunday, January 14, 1906

Temperature 32° Strong N.E. wind blowing. Snowed during the night ½ inch

8. AM. began to snow. driving N.E. Looks as thought we were to have enough.

10.30 Watered the horses at the barn.

Snowing brisk about a couple of inches fallen. and sacks will be good sleighing by noon.

12.35. Snowing. a fall of 4 inches

Monday, January 15, 1906

Temperature. 22°. 6. AM. Sun showed itself and went into a heavy cloud.

At 8.40 broke through and in 5. minutes went into a cloud again

Pared and sliced some apples for dumplins

Monk came down and went away with the 2 seat wagon

Rodney came in to see me and brought the Photos of Addison S Whitinqp Residence in Cleveland Ohio.

Said he would like a list of the Company, property as he had been appointed Admr. of his Grandpa Est.

And wanted to know if he could see. the Company, Books I said as soon as I could make them up.

I asked him for the Keys that I gave my Brother that admitted him him to all my individual possessions.

Tuesday, January 16, 1906

Temperature 42°. 6.30 Misty rain S.

(Rodney. came in this morning No.)
Yesterday morning

Edward J. Fuller called this morning to see about having the "Monument Lot" in the Rock-Ridge Cemetery. Surveyed and lotted off..
It is raining hard. at 11.30

I went to the P.O. and on my way home brought Maria & Mary home with me. to dine and spend the rest of the day.

Temperature Sun came up amid Clouds and played hide and seek until 11 o'clock when it cleared with a strong wind blowing from the West.

I have been busy balancing up the Company's Account book.

Thursday, January 18, 1906

Temperature 31° Wind S.W.
Heavily overcast at sunrise

at 7.45 It commenced to storm.

"If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter,
If any little song of mine
May make a heart the lighter,
If any lift of mine may ease
The burden of another,
God give me love and care and strength
To help my toiling brother."

Friday, January 19, 1906

Temperature 32°. Wind N.E.

Ann Frances Henry. of Fall-River sent me the following to unravel. To be found on One Cent.

1 A Messenger. One(S)ent
2 An Ancient Mode of Punishment. (Eye) Lash
3 An Animal Hare
4 A piece of Armor Shield.
5. Devoted Young Man Beau Bow
6 South American Fruit Date.
7. a place of Worship Temple
8 " portion of a Hill Brow.
9 Spring Flower Two Lips Tulip
10 Three Weapons Arrows
11 First American Settler Indian
12 Emblem of Victory. Wreath
13 Two sides to a Vote Tie
14. an Emblem of Royalty. Crown
15. One way of expressing Matrimony United State
16 Something found in a school Ruler
17 Plenty of Assurance Cheek
18 Part of a river Mouth
19 " " " Stove Lid
20 Youth & Old Age The year & Century.

Saturday, January 20, 1906

Temperature 24° at 6.45.
Heavily overcast.

Monk did not put in an appearance this morning. But Rodney came about 11 am. and wanted to borrow a saw. I let him take mine hanging in my wood shed.

I am at work on my accounts and it is very tiresome.

A "Snow Flurry" about 11.45 whitening the ground. but it all disappeared by 3 o'clock

We drove to the village got the Mail and Julia a half of a whole loaf of bread of the Foxboro Baker.
and called at Torrell Pharmacy and engaged a bottle of "5 Drops" medicine for rheumatism

Temperature 46°. 7.15. Clouded in

Found Monk at the barn caring for the mare.

E. J. Fuller telephoned me, to know if I would meet Fred Endicott and him at the R.R. Cemetery tomorrow about 11. AM, to survey the Monument Lot for a plan & deed.

Noon 64°. Sunny and bright

Helen C. came on the one oclock train and returned to Boston on the 5 oclk

Mrs. Michael Kelley came this evening with Mrs. R S. Statham who is living in the Dick McMullen House. and wanted to rent tenement No 6. for one year.
She has a husband who works in Boston. and 7 children from 7 to 18 years old. and wants to come in February.

Monday, January 22, 1906

Temperature 46°. . 6.30. Heavy fog
SW.

No one came to the barn to care for
George's Mare.

I got through there at 7.45
The clock had run down at 5.10
I wound it up.

The five cats were on hand as usual
for their breakfast

At 11.30 Fuller and Endicott called
and we went to the Cemetery and
lotted off the ground for the Monument

Julia went for the Mail while I was
at the Cemetery.

9.30 PM. 50°

Tuesday, January 23, 1906

Temperature, 54. at 7. A.M. Foggy.
Wind S.W.

Went for the Mail at 11. A.M.

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club at 2-30. and called for her at 5. P.M.
Mare is very lame

At noon the mercury. 66°. with a feeling like April weather

The wheeling is very bad the frost coming out of the ground. Making slough holes.

Rodney came down to inquire about what I might have, that belonged to Brother George.

Wednesday, January 24, 1906

Temperature. 38°. 7 AM. Rained during the night, and cleared away at 9. A.M.

Jacob drives into the yard in the morning and turns about, cutting up the drive way. and this morning is the second time I have had to rake it over.

I sent Ella a letter this morning

Bought a bottle of "5 drops" a rheumatic cure. 90. cents.

Made a fire under the steam boiler have not had a fire there for 3. days.

January 25. 1906.

John R. Anderson a young Scotchman (but a naturalized citizen) gave readings from Burns works in the Scotch dialect which was well received.

Every thing was under the direction of Mr. E. Jappan. which made it a success.

Thursday, January 25, 1906

Temperature 16°. clear, strong N.E. wind

Made a fire in the harness room.

The 5. cats. made themselves comfortable after eating their brakfast of boiled cod fish –

I see Rodney has taken the vise from the bench that Bro. George placed there – It was one that formerly belonged to Rodney's Grandfather, Elijah Monk.

Drove to the P.O. at 10 oclock and 2.15 harnessed the Mare and Julia drove to the parsonage to hear Doct. Plummer deliver a discourse.

When she came home reported Mrs. Plummer unwell. No talk.

We attended the Historical Society, Meeting in the Town Hall. Celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.. One of the most satisfactory gatherings of the Society. no spare room in the Hall. Every thing went off nicely

Friday, January 26, 1906

Temperature 12° at sunrise.

We seldom see so heavy a frost as there is on the ground this morning.

We did not drive out this morning waited until 3 P.M. when I carried Julia to her "Whist Club at Mrs Edward A. Warren's

I received a letter from Cousin Adne. at Chicago.

Ella sent me a nice pair of leather Mittens.

Mercury 38°. at 2.30.

Temperature 17°. 6.30 Sun came up amid clouds. Air still.

At 8.30, we drove to the P.O. got a line from Mr. G. Kempston containing a copy of a poem written by Robert G. Ingersoll on the Port Burns. saying he read it at the Meeting of the Historical Society. Saying it was among the effects of Bro. George. and he paid a very handsome tribute to Bro George's life -

"I cannot think of them as dead
Who walk with me no more;
Along the path of life I tread
They have but gone before."

Sunday, January 28, 1906

Temperature. ~~28°~~ 37° at 8. am.
Raining this morning.
Vane West

Sun came out at 8.45. and at 9.15 began to grow hazy.

At 10.10 am Overcast

Mrs. Michael Kelley sent her son to secure tenement No 6, by paying $5.00 advance rent for Feby. with the understanding she is to have the rental for one year by paying $5.00 the 1st day of each month following Feby 1. 1906.

Monday, January 29, 1906

Temperature. 14°. 7.45. Clear. NW.

Maria and Mary walked over and made us a call this afternoon.

A grand day for being out of doors.

Sunshine is silvery -

Anniversary of Ruth H. birth 1889.

Tuesday, January 30, 1906

Temperature 20°. at 6.30 clear. SW

Rec^d a Telephone message from Pettee that Melzar W. Allen was over from Walpole and would call on us at 3. P.M.

We drove to the village for our Mail. Rec^d a paper from Elmira N.Y. with an Obituary notice of the death of my Old friend Ozias Cornwell Pitkin Died Saturday at 1. P.M.
Funeral Monday at 3. P.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kempton. called at 2.30 Madam brought me a newspaper cutting giving an account of some of the old taverns of ancient Boston.

Melzar Allen and his Son John's wife gave us an hours call. he an his wife start Feby 1st for California by way of New York. Washington D.C. Richmond Va Charleston S.C. New Orleans. & Mexico. and stop at these places on the way.

Obituary

Ozias C. Pitkin.

The death of Ozias C. Pitkin occurred at 1 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. Boyd McDowell, 408 West Water Street. Mr. Pitkin was born in Montpelier, Vt., May 2, 1827, and was in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He graduated at Dartmouth College in 1847, nearly fifty-nine years ago, and at the time of his death was one of the oldest of its alumni. He was principal of the Peoples' Academy in Morrisville, Vt., for two years, principal of the high school in Taunton, Mass., for five years and principal of the high school in Chelsea, Mass., for sixteen years. He moved to Syracuse in 1870 where he became a manufacturing chemist. He moved to this city in August, 1905, to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. McDowell. Mr. Pitkin married Caroline Monroe Muenscher, daughter of William Muenscher of Taunton, Mass., March 22, 1852. He is is survived by his wife and one son Dr. Charles A. Pitkin of South Braintree, Mass., and the following daughters: Miss Elizabeth M. Pitkin and Mrs. Boyd McDowell of this city and Mrs. Frank S. Husted of Delaware City, Delaware. The funeral will be held at the home, 408 West Water Street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Samuel E. Eastman, pastor of Park Church, will officiate.

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Wednesday, January 31, 1906

Temperature 35.° 6.30 Heavy frost.

"A mind free from every evil thought set free
I count the noblest gift of Deity."

Thursday, February 1, 1906

Temperature. 30°. at 6.45 Clear

We have an invitation by telephone to dine with Maria and Mary And we accepted.
Were very nicely entertained

The dinner was appertizing and well served. We had games of whist. Drew lots for partners.. Maria and I. We had great luck.
Came home at 5. o'clock

Julia had Constable Curtis serve a Notice on her tenant Whitmon Irving to quit and deliver up her Cottage in 14 days for nonpayment of rent.

A very mild and pleasant day

Friday, February 2, 1906

Temperature. 24° at 6.30
20° " 8.30
14° " 12.
10° " 5.40 PM.
6° " 8 "
4° " 9.30

Julia went to Boston on the 8.50 train Maria went with her and they attended a meeting of Federation Women.

A strong wind from the N.W. blowing all day.

Julia came home on the 6 oclock train and walked from the Station

A clear bright day.

Saturday, February 3, 1906

Temperature 3° below Zero - 6.15.

The water faucet stuck a little in the barn cupboard. but it soon cleared itself

The fire kept in the harness room stove.

Rodney came down after I had everything going.

Mrs Michael Kelley moved in to tenement No 6 this P.M.

Sunday, February 4, 1906

Temperature, 17° at 6.45. Clear and crisp.

Found every thing comfortable at the barn I keep a lantern burning in the Water Closet during the night.

Julia walked to Church and I am to go after her at noon.

Got there at 12. waited in the yard 15 minutes.

Strong N. wind. dust in a whirl in the square. Obscuring the houses a short distance away.

When we got home the wind was S.W. Flying clouds Sun bright 39°.

Helen came out on the one o'clock train George & Esther came on the same but did not meet until they got here.

Esther will stay here all night

Monday, February 5, 1906

Temperature 30°. at 6.30. Hazy S.W.

We drove to the village at 9.30. and Esther stopped for Grace Rowe at the Stone Cottage on Pond Street and we carried them to the Primary School building.

They have planned to visit all the schools.

The sun is out of sight and the mercury is at 46°. AM. and 14° at 9 P.M. rapidly going down.

Tuesday, February 6, 1906

Temperature at 6.30 1° below Zero

Rodney had his Appraisers on today Frd. W. Mansfield Silas A. Stone and C. Augustus Hixson.

I went to the barn made a good fire in the stove. and when the appraisers. came Rodney went with them to the house. and said they would be down soon.

I waited until noon.

got my dinner and went back.

At 2.30 Rodney came and told me they had gone home. and would come again tomorrow.

Julia has gone to the Fortnightly Club. and tells me she shall walk home.

Wednesday, February 7, 1906

Temperature 8° at 7 AM. Spitting snow N.N.E. strong breeze at 8 o'clk fine driving snow and so continued until one o'clock when the sun came out bright— At 2 PM 18°.

"Tom" came with me from the barn and went the rounds closing up for the night and staid in the wagon house. to be ready for his breakfast.

Thursday, February 8, 1906

Temperature 2°. at 6-50. Froze in the water tub at the barn although there was a fire in the harness room. It stuck in the faucet for a minute after I turned the water on.

I cast down some Meadow hay from the front scaffold for bedding and put it in the middle stall.

Rodney carried away the bunch of straw I tied up. I wish he would carry away the balance of it. as it belongs to him.

28°. at 12-30.

Mrs. R. S. Statham called this P.M. and paid me for a single grave Lot in the R.R. Cemetery for the burial of an Englishman who had died at her house and wanted the deed made to the American Emery Wheel Co. This man was a salesman of theirs and has no relatives here.

Friday, February 9, 1906

Temperature 31° at 7-30 driving Snow Storm Strong wind from the East.

Found Rodney at the barn 8-10. Only one cat at the door to meet me.

The lanthern I placed in the water cupboard burned all night. and the stove was warm in the harness room.
When Rodney left the barn he started homeward about three rods then turned and went down past the house. _ M. 36°.
32°. at 9 o'clock and raining.

Elmer M. Johnson called this evening and took the plan of the Cemetery.

Saturday, February 10, 1906

Temperature 20°. 6.30- Clear. West

George's Mare has worn a hole in the floor with her hind foot 3" in diameter. I put down a maple board to cover it and let it extend by the middle stall.

Rodney came down at 9.15. and cleared out the box stall. I had him take a storm coat that he said belonged to E. B. Brocker. and some coats that were George's for him to dispose of.

Sunday, February 11, 1906

Temperature 9° 6-35 Clear S.W.

Made a fire in the Harness room stove. The lanthern was burning in the water Cupboard.

Monk came to the barn about 10 and got the double Sleigh up into the barn saying nothing about moving it to me. I do not know what his idea is about the horse and carriages that belonged to Mr. George staying in the barn and wagon house. Rodney has not asked my consent. only said when I asked him what he was going to do with the mare? "Said he was going to make a Stall in his barn for her."

I carried Julia to church
The sleighing is very rough and icy. (icy)

Helen M. Monk and her friend Miss Cleaves came this day. I saw them as they rode by.

Monday, February 12, 1906

Temperature 21.°. 6.15. S.E.
Sun came up amid hazy clouds.

Found everything all right at the barn.

Julia has gone to Fall-River on the 9 o'clock train. I stopped at O.H. Derry shop to get my horse sharped. it is so slippery. could not do it under an hour so came home. and will try my luck this after noon at 3. P.M.

Tuesday, February 13, 1906

Temperature 34°. 6.40. Raining N.E.
It is a misty rain. carrying off the snow.

I wonder. If in the hereafter we shall be graded as we were at school according to our ability or the selection of our Company in this life. If so, it becomes us to exercise the talent given us. to acquire sufficient knowledge of God's requirements of us. to be able to enjoy what He may have in store for us. We must be careful not to harbor any evil thoughts for even a moment least they obtain a permanent hold in our minds and be watchful that we may not deceive ourselves.

Temperature. 31° 6.30 Sun came up amid clouds. and is among them at this hour. 8.45.

Befor breakfast after feeding the horses and cats.

I wheeled out of the cellar four barrows of Coal ashes. which was quite a lug for me.

Julia has a telegram from Woodbridge inviting her to a Whist Party. at his house this PM. at 2.30. She said Yes-

I carried Julia to Mrs Woodbridges and went to the barbers to have a shave and Hair cut. three a head of me. Otis S. Johnson gave me his turn which was the next one. He said he could drop in anytime. Which I considered was very kind in him. Met, Chas M. Smith there.

4.45. Heavy fog wind N.E.

I came home and got ready to go to the Sociable. Started at 6.30. It was misty. Drove to Maria's - got Julia. She had telephoned to Brymer to come for her. fearing something had befallen me. We arrived there at the same time. We came home because it rained

Temperature. 20° at 6.45. heavily overcast
Vane N.E, 8.45. 17°. a snow flurry
during the night
I think it will snow before night

Ella & Julia C. Hopkins gave us a call this
P.M. came from Taunton on the 1 o'clock train
and left on the 4.07 train. Julia brought
me a One th Box of nice Chocolates, and
Ella a bottle of maple syrup.
We had a very nice time.

A flurry of Snow during the P.M.
air full of stinging particles.

James E. Greensmith. (Ella's husband) born
in Derby England February 15. 1856.
– 50 years ago.

9. 15. 12°

Friday, February 16, 1906

Temperature. 8°. 6.40. clear. Northerly wind.

The sun is very bright. and everything looks cheerful.

Horace S Shepards man has been trimming his maple trees on Pond St and Ames St. and they are bleeding badly.

Saturday, February 17, 1906

Temperature 12°. 6.30 N.E.
The sun came up amid clouds

Have been very busy in making up the Company's accounts.
21°. at 10.45
We did not go to the village today until after 5. o'clock P.M. so that we might get the late Mail.
36°. at 1 o'clock
Had a fire in the sitting room in the evening and sit down to read the daily news. was soon lost in sleep. and at 9.30 was woke by Julia's saying it was "Bedtime"

I went down cellar to see to the fire under the steam boiler.
And did not get into bed until the clock struck 10.

Sunday, February 18, 1906

Temperature. 21°.

Overcast. I will here record what the poor Whitaker wrote in a young ladys Album when a young man. She had tormented him without mercy. Edmund D. Hewins & wife called this afternoon. A lowery day. S.W.

1

Thou are going hence, God bless thee.'
Thou art going hence. Farewell!
May the devil never distress thee
and may the wide world use thee well.

2

Thou are going hence forever.
And thou shedest not a tear
'Tis well. for never a tear shall
Lament thy leaving here.

3

Yet there are those who will not forget thee
A torment as thou art
and some who will even regret thee
Who weeps not to part.

4.

They will miss thy merry laughter
As the school boy does his rod
and the jokes that follow after
Thy journeyings abroad.

Monday, February 19, 1906

Temperature 28°. 6.20 Still.

The sun came up a crimson globe without a ray of light.

We drove to the village. Rec'd a letter from Helen she is suffering from the swelling of her knee joints.

At 2.45 carried Julia to the "Quaker Inn". to listen to Mrs. Thompson give a recital of her living in Ulster Ireland.

John G. Phillips gave me a call staying with me until I went for Julia.

5.

Farewell. the Lord be with thee
In thy future goings on.
And may the sinners shun and fear thee
As thy Quaker friend hath done.

6.

Thy life. May nothing vex it.
Thy years. be not a few.
And at thy final exit.
May the devil miss his due.

Tuesday, February 20, 1906

Temperature. 23°. 6:35 Still air
Sun came up red like a molten
furnace. Hazey all around the
horizon

Julia attended the Fortnightly
Club at the Town Hall.
We called at the P.O.

I came home and let the horse
stand in harness until I went
for Julia. 4.45.

Met Maria and Mary on the way.
Walking rather soft.

In the evening we had a number
of games of Backgammon and
Casino. I get weary with
my work on casting up accounts.

Had a severe pain under my right
shoulder blade. – Wind trouble –

I took a little Irish Whiskey when I
retired for the night.

Wednesday, February 21, 1906

Temperature. 41°. 6.25 Overcast S.W.
A blue haze all around the horizon which obscures the distant views.
9.30. I have just received word that Mrs S. Ingersoll Briant died last Monday. in Westboro. She was one of the loveliest women of my acquaintance.
She endeared herself to this people while here as our Pastors wife. How rapidly my friends are gathering on the "other side".

M. 61°. Murkey. air soft & balmy.

Local Delivery Maxwell called and asked permission to fish on our pond tomorrow. Orders "no fishing"

Thursday, February 22, 1906

Temperature. 28°+. 6.20. N.E.

The fire went out last night in the Cellar.
A National holiday ———

We drove to the village. got the Mail Stopped at the cottage on our way home. Cleaned out the cellar of Paper and bottles.
And Julia swept the floors.

I had a nap during the afternoon

E. J. Fuller called with Emery Grover to see the plan of the Cemetery to make some change in the Plan of the Monument Lot.

We rode to the village. called to get the Mail at P.O.. went out for Julia to get the air.

Geo. H. Johnson wanted to know if he might fish on the mill pond.
The order was no fishing.

Friday, February 23, 1906

Temperature 24½ 6.35. Sun came up bright.

No one had disturbed the barn since I left it last night.

Monk moved Georgie's Sleigh out of the barn into the long shed. Yesterday.

It is a beautiful bright, still morning more like April than Feby.

We started for the P.O at 10.o'clock and when we got to the Cottage I stopped to Clear up some ashes. and Julia drove to the Village and called for me on her way back.

Maria. Mary and Marion came over to see us and dine with us.. they spent the afternoon with us. to 5.o'clock

It has been a beautiful day.

A Man called. and wanted to know where he could get help. He had a load of furniture and was stuck in the mud below here. He was told to call on Jacob and he would help him out. He was going to O.L. Dorr's on the Plain

Saturday, February 24, 1906

Temperature. 18°. 6.20 Clear & still.
a very heavy white frost.

Have not done much. I brought up the chairs, that were in the long shed and hung them in the barn at the head of the stairs that go down cellar. I am afraid I shall not be able to realize their value.

A very Spring like day.

Temperature 30°. 6.45. heavy fog.
Vane S.W.

Cleared. And I carried Julia to Church. and came home and went for her at 11.50.
The ways are getting settled.

Robins. begin to show themselves.

It has been a very mild day Everything bare and brown. – air balmy.

Wrote to Mrs. Pitkin. and
Rev. Saml. Ingersoll Briant.

Heavy rain during the night.

Monday, February 26, 1906

Temperature 36°. 6.35. N.W.

Rained heavily during the night.

E. J. Fuller telephoned me that he would call on me about 10.30. He did so.

Brought plan of the Cemetery "Monument Lot" as surveyed by E Grover E.C. I had him take it up to P.H. Baker. for approval. and he was to notify me after he got home. What was decided upon.

Made out a deed for the lot this evening.

Tuesday, February 27, 1906

Temperature 22° 6.10. Clear.

Made a copy of the deed conveying the Monument Lot in the Rock Ridge Cemetery to the Inhabitants of the town of Sharon.

We drove to the village found the Flag at half mast. Learned that Warren Johnson dropped dead as he entered his house after going across the street to have Dr. Andrews go for a Doctor at 12 midnight

Wednesday, February 28, 1906

Temperature 13°. 6.05. Sharp. North wind.

Made a fire in the harness room.

Was busy on my accounts. I am anxious to get them made up hoping to make no errors.

We drove to the village at 2.30. a stiff north wind blowing. Keen and sharp.

It is George H. 50th anniversary. How rapidly time passes by. 1856. 1906.

8° at 9.30 The cold follows the wind into the house.

Thursday, March 1, 1906

Temperature 6°. at 6.05 strong northerly wind blowing. Clear.

I had the deed I made out as Trus. of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Assn. to the Inhabitants of Sharon. returned to me. for some alteration. as suggested by E.H. Talbot Esq. I think the trouble lies in my placing my individual Seal on the Deed. I have removed it.

I have written a new deed. and also a copy to put on file.

Warren Johnson's funeral and burial in the Rock-Ridge Cemetery was this afternoon.

Mr. Lewis Grant called and paid his rent for March.

Friday, March 2, 1906

Temperature, 14° 6.05. Strong N.W. wind.

This afternoon while Julia was going the rounds of the Tenement house, the hot water pipe sprung a leak. I did not notice it being busy at my desk. But when she came in it was pouring down in the upper and lower hall. I drew the water from the tank as rapidly as possible.

Examined the break - a small defect where Deacon the plumber failed to make his soldering strong.

I took a piece of leather and covered the break and wound it with cotton twine good and strong.

Temperature 21°. 6. 10. Overcast. N.E.

At. 10.45 it began to sprinkle rain

I set fire to a little grass in the lower yard. but the puffs of wind did not encourage me to give the fire much headway.

I cleared up in the wagon house. ready to move out Rodney's belongings. An Extension top Carryal. that will give me room to move.

We drove to the P.O. . Recd a postal from Henry F. Buswell Esq saying The Case. Hixson v. Sharon decided in my favor by the full Court.

That raises the injunction of the Court as prayed for by the petitioners to prevent the town from paying me what they voted. last annual meeting. 1905 march. $125.00 paid by me in defending the Tree Wardens

Rained during the evening.

Sunday, March 4, 1906

Temperature. 34° Overcast. W.
A very rain during the night. It would have made a pile of snow if it had been colder.

Sun came out at 8.30. Cloudy.
bright again at 11.25.

Carried Julia to church. very muddy.
washed in many places.
A heavy run of water over the Hammer Shop wasteway.

I saw Rodney and told him I wanted him to take his carryall. away as I wanted the room to store the Co. personal effects.
And asked him if he expected me to care for and feed his Mare for nothing as I had done for the past 3 mos.?
I told him there would probably be no assets coming to him from the Co cash accts. and nothing from the other effects until after the Company debts were paid.

Monday, March 5, 1906

Temperature 32°. 6.20 Cloudy.

9.30 Dark off in the north. Threatening-

Monk did not bring the Carryal back when he carried his folk to the train

We drove to the village P.O. rec'd a letter from Cousin Wm. Henry Partridge notifying us of the death of his son's Francis C.'s wife. (Lois Winsley).
Died Saturday Morning 5 o'clock.

Went to the Town hall and cast my vote for John G. Phillips. George S Woodbridge wherever I saw his name on the ballot. Edward J. Fuller. Timothy Quinn Mary Potter. Mansur.
Julia and Maria voted for School-Committee I voted "No License" +.

We took dinner with Maria. Mary and Marion. and spent the afternoon with them.

Tuesday, March 6, 1906

Temperature. 26°. 6.20. Clear
A beautiful Spring Morning.

We drove to the Office for the Mail.

And as I was going to carry Julia to the Fortnightly Club. a man came by and said he was looking for two men living here who worked for Stymovitz Blower Co. Said he understood we had some small Tenement houses to rent. Said his name was Burr.

The Marvin Livermore plastered the break in tenement no one. this afternoon did the rough coat and when dry would skim coat it.

When I got home found Mr. & Mrs. Geo Kempton here. They staid with me until 25.ᵐ of 5. or 4.35.

Went for Julia at 4.45. Called at Chas. Demaskin and left my boot and last to have him new sole my boot I am to have it Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday, March 7, 1906

Temperature 23° at 6.10 Hazy.

Cleaned up in the wagon house

Thursday, March 8, 1906

Temperature 37°. at 6. 15.

Moved the Goddard Buggy over to the South side of the room and dusted off Geo. H.'s Wagon and oiled the axles It needs painting.

We drove to the P.O. for the Mail.

And at. 2.30 I carried Julia to Mrs. Snow's on N. Main St. Left her there. and called on Mr & Mrs Geo. Kempton. until 3. 15 then went for Julia. Found her in the Square Talking with Marion Davenport

Roach the Barber came out and talked with me about the decision of the Court and about the petitioners.

Temperature 34.° 6. 30 Snow Squall N.E.

8. 30 one third snow two thirds rain.

9. 30 all snow and coming fast.

The air is full of snow and the trees are loaded — some 3 inches of snow and heavy makes good sleighing.

The Whist Club. is to meet at the Sanatorium this afternoon. And Julia is in a quandary what to do.

Women like men can do, and endure what the want to.

The Mercury is ~~38°~~ 32° and the flakes are large and the wind is strong from the N.E.

The decision is all hands to go in defiance of the storm which is raging fiercely. and a strong N E wind.

As it is nearing Sundown there is more rain. The snow shows a good 8 inches and very heavy.

Julia brought me a box of candied fruit, meats from Mrs. Griffen and a box of cake from Miss Hodges. They were very nice. both the givers & the gifts

Saturday, March 10, 1906

Temperature. 34°. 5. 50. Cloudy. N.W.

The rain settled the snow. and cleared places in the roads bare.

We drove to the Village. got the mail and left a letter for Miss. Alice R. Hodges and my bill for the $125.00 Voted me at the annual March Meeting of the Town 1905. and directed it "to the Selectmen of Sharon. E. J. Fuller Chairman Sharon". On our way home called on Frank D. Bullard Treasurer. and asked him if he had the order the Selectmen drew on the Treasurer for the $125.00 in my favor. He said yes. Will you give it me?. No!. Will you give the money. No.

You will probably have to answer to the Court for retaining an order belonging to me given by the Selectmen by ~~order~~ Vote of the Town

We came home and I wrote to Mr. Burwell what I had done. and my interview with Bullard. It may be the Selectmen have not been notified by the Clerk of the Court of the decision.

Sleighing is fast disappearing.

Sunday, March 11, 1906

Temperature 32°. White Clouds NW.
Strong wind.
The snow makes it look winterish.

Had a severe attack of indigestion. as I turned in 9 P.M. Julia worked over me for an hour when I got a partial relief. Had an uncomfortable hour. Had a cup of Postum and a slice of dry toast for breakfast.

Helen came on the One oclock train. and spent the afternoon.

Monday, March 12, 1906

Temperature 34°. 5.45. Trees are all loaded down with snow. Looks like "Fairy Land". a good body of snow on the ground. The air is still, but soon as the air stirs, there will be a general shower of snow.

I am feeling rathe weak this morning. Had a very comfortable night.

Jacob is around this morning on crutches. Had a telephone from Lizzie about 10 o'clock saying she could not come as Mother Gill died this morning. I went to the Station for Frances but she did not come. So I stopped for Maria and Mary and they came home with me to dine and spend the afternoon with us.

They walked home by preference as the snow had began to stiffen at 5 o'clock.

We enjoyed the afternoon very much.

Tuesday, March 13, 1906

Temperature 18°. 6.25 Heavily overcast.
Still.

I went over to Tenement No 3. and painted the door frame and window frames white. and partially fitted in the cellar window.

And tried to clean up some.

Julia came over after me at 11 AM. to go for the Mail. I received a jubilant letter from Cousin Mary. also a letter from A. F. Burwell Esq. In reply to mine.

I telephoned to E. J. Fuller. to know when I could have the order for the $125.00 the town voted me a year ago.

The Selectmen. Fuller & Quinn drew an order in my favor and left it in their office for F. D. Bullard. Town Treasurer to pay me. I called for the order and was told Bullard had it. I called on him for it and he refused to give it me. Said it was his I demanded it or the money and he refused either. Said the town had no right to vote it. and he would not pay it. I said if he did not pay it before the week was out I would sue him. He wanted time to see Counsel. When I called again. He said he would pay it under protest before the Selectmen at their next meeting or put the money in an envelope so I could get it in the next morning's Mail.

Wednesday, March 14, 1906

Temperature 17.°. 6. AM. Sun came up into a cloud..

I carried Julia for the 9 o'clk train for Boston to attend Mrs Edwin R Gill's Funeral So. Boston

Then went to work clearing up at Tenement No 3. Made a frame for 7 + 9 glass window for the shed.

Mrs. Hansen came over for the key at 3 o'clock and they moved in their two loads of Furniture.

Julia came home by trolley, and Parson Perry's daughter brought her home in her Pony Cart. from the village. 4. P.M.

Church Sociable and Supper

Thursday, March 15, 1906

Temperature .16°. Overcast.

We drove to the Village for the Mail and as we were coming home at 9.30 It was snowing quite a little. and at 11.30 there was at least 4." of snow.

Ann Frances came from Fall River on the 11 AM. train

Snowing heavily all the rest of the day Saw no passing by

Full 10 in. solid snow on the ground

Rec'd a letter from Mr. Bassworth.

Friday, March 16, 1906

Temperature 21°. Sun came up in a Cloud. . came out at 9 o'clock

I shoveled a path to the barn, also one from the kitchen door to the driveway before breakfast.
It was a good one hours job.

Julia and Ann Frances drove to the Village for a sleigh ride this AM.

At 2 15 Julia took her sister (Ann F.) for a ride before leaving her at the Station to take the 3 o'clock train for her home.

The sun has been very brilliant all day since 9. o'clk The snow making the light very dazzling.

Temperature 20°. Clear. wind NW

Snow dazzling.
Wrote to Mr Buswell the result of my communication with the Selectmen Fuller.

Evacuation Day. Boston
St Patrick's Day. U.S.A. and Wherever a Papist can be found.

Alvin Davenport and Mrs Hinchcliff came and borrowed the double sleigh.

Fred Mansfield, Silas A. Stone. & Chas Augustus Hixson Appraisers of Mr Geo: Estate with Rodney E. Monk, came down to the barn just as we were driving out to go for the Mail Mansfield came up and spoke to me. also Stone. Hixson. with a mean "hang dog" look kept away. He was the one who got up the petition for an injunction to prevent the Treasurer from paying me what the Town had voted me. - The Court did not sustain the Injunction

Sunday, March 18, 1906

Temperature 12° at Sunrise NW

Julia walked to church and I wrote a letter to Cousin Mary to Hartford Conn.

At 11.45. I went for Julia.

I looked over Prescotts. Conquest of Mexico
The Spaniards are a terrible cruel race. and have shown themselves the same up to the present day.
They are ready to wring the neck of any one that disagrees with them in religious belief. and call themselves followers of Christ -

Monday, March 19, 1906

Temperature. 8° at the rising of the Sun. a beautiful clear crisp morning.

Did not get my chores done until 8 o'cl then breakfast.

Did a little in running over my acct

We drove to the P.O. for the Mail. Stopped at Mr. Kempston's and invited them to come and spend the afternoon with us. And Julia said she would come for them.

Julia went for them at 1:50. and when they arrived here they were covered with snow. It stormed all the P.M. and into the evening. a fine moist snow.
Julia carried them home at 5.30.

I sent a postal order for the Out Look. $3.00

We had a very pleasant visit with the Kempstons.

Tuesday, March 20, 1906

Temperature 33°. 6 AM. Overcast N.

I shoveled the path from the kitchen door. There was a fall of 6 inches and at the bottom was an inch of snow filled with water. I find there was a fall of full 12 inches.

– Air full of moisture –

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club at Lower Town Hall. 3. PM. Came home. Read a letter from my Grand-son Wm R. Mann from Readville. Ms. a very nice little letter for a boy of 9. yrs.

Went for Julia and arrived at the Town House on time 5. PM.

26° 9.30 PM.

Wednesday, March 21, 1906

Temperature. 20° 6. A.M. Clear N

We staid indoors all the forenoon. Did not accomplish much.

After dinner drove to the P.O. got a letter from Lawyer Buswell acknowledging the receipt of my letter. "Saying as a matter of law, the town treasurer was bound to pay you as soon as counsel for the town was notified of the decision: which notice the same day as I received mine, that is, on March 2nd (this I know because he told me so) But it would be foolish and expensive to sue the town or bring a mandamus against the treasurer. (either of which things you might do under the circumstances) And I advise you to let the matter rest until the first week in April and see what developes.

On April 2nd in Court at Dedham. I shall move that Nixon and Co be ordered to pay the Court costs in the Injunction case."

We stopped at Mr Kempton's and drove into the yard. Driveway. Snow-unbroken track. Had to back. Returned their umbrella.

Thursday, March 22, 1906

Temperature 37°. 6.15. Sun came up bright and immediately went into a cloud and remained so until 7.53.

It had the appearance of snow. a little rain instead.

I wrote a letter to my Grandson Wm R. in answer to the one he wrote me. He is 9 years old.

Cloudy until 11. then it cleared away.

At 2.30 we drove to the P.O. and on our way home stopped at Mr. Kempstons and spent the afternoon. very pleasantly

Friday, March 23, 1906

Temperature. 13°. 6.30 Clear and Crisp. good breeze N.W.

Monk had not been down to care for the Mare at 7.45.

We drove to the P.O rec. a letter from Lizzie B Gill.

There is a large body of snow on the ground but where the snow plow has gone it is bare and muddy.

24°. noon day.

I have fixed the big barn Door so that I can fasten it leaving a space of 4 inches for the cats to pass in and out and not space enough for a dog to pass.

Made a fire in the Harness Room and hung a lantern on the faucet at the water tub. The mercury is falling quite fast. down to 14°.

Saturday, March 24, 1906

Temperature 4°. 5. 40. Clear N.W.

Was first at the barn. The fire in the Harness Room kept good all night.

I carried Julia to the Town Hall to attend an Entertainment given by the Fortnightly Club.
No one but ladies aloud to be present. Characters in Male atire

Alvan Davenport brought home the Sleigh. Saying Mrs. Monk wanted to use it tomorrow. Calling it her sleigh.

Sunday, March 25, 1906

Temperature 4°. 6.15. Clear E. to NE.

Carried Julia to Church. thought I should be early. Instead was 10 minutes late. E. Gilmore Richards & wife were later.

Snow softening up - any quantity in the roads but bare where the snow plow was run.

Came home and attended to the fires and then went for Julia. Found her in a groupe on the corner at Potter & Colburns Store. "Gossiping" —

Were I so tall as to reach the Sky
and hold the Ocean in my span
I must be measured by my soul
the mind is the standard of the man
. Pope.

Monday, March 26, 1906

Temperature 12°. at 5.30. The sun came up amid light fleecy clouds.

When I got to the barn I found Monk had been down and fed the Mares at 6.35.

While I was there he came again a 7.15. and harnessed the Mare and drove out with the double sleigh.

Overcast. at 8. o'clock

We drove to the P.O. got a letter from Helen. On our way home. Marie hailed us - said she had telephoned us and got no reply - Invited us to dine with her tomorrow -

This afternoon Mr. Brymer brought a man from Brookline to see about a burial in J. H. Pewtesbury's lot. Asked him who was to be interred? Mr. Pewtesbury. himself - Died from clot on the brain Did not speak after the shock.

Tuesday, March 27, 1906

Temperature 44° at 6 o'clock S.W.
Sun behind a cloud - Overcast.

I swept some of the cobwebs down in the horse stalls, rather reaching work.

We did not go out until 10.30 We then drove to the P.O. and stopped on our return at Maria's where we dined and spent the afternoon very pleasantly.

It has been a drizzly rainy day and the snow is fast disappearing

We went out on wheels.

Wednesday, March 28, 1906

Temperature 39.° 5.30 Fair. NNW.

Busy, doing nothing to amount to any thing.

Thursday, March 29, 1906

Temperature 29°. 6. AM.

We went by trolley. to Dedham by way of Mattapan. 2 hours ride. Starting at 8.40.
Went to the Register Building. Called on F. H. Burdakin. and John D. Cobb.

Called to see the Inventory of Br. George's Estate. Said it had not been filed.

We called at Mrs Helen Fishers. She was not at home Saw her Sister Mrs. Clara Baker. Staid 15. minutes She was going to Boston to meet her sister and go to the Theater.

Cousin Fanny was expected home from Hartford. Conn. tomorrow. where she has been visiting Cousin Mary. two weeks time.
We left Dedham at 11.30. arriving at Mattapan 12.05 just in time to catch our car - It started before we could reach it - Julia attracted the attention of the Conductor and he stopped for us.
We arrived at P.O. corner at 1.00 o'clock.
Carried Julia to the vestry to attend a lecture at 3 PM

Friday, March 30, 1906

Temperature 39°. Overcast. S.W.

I have started to put together the part of a "Heighboy" Mrs Weston gave Bro. George to finish up for her I found it in the barn cellar all taken apart. and not complete. I told Sydne that I had found it and would put it together for him.

I will. do it for the many kindness she did me.

I am to carry Julia to Miss E W Trafton's to meet her Club. at 3. P.M.

Commenced to rain at 2.15. a misty rain S.E.

Saturday, March 31, 1906

Temperature. 36° at 6.30. Storming N.E.

Mrs Warren Johnson called here at 11.30 to enquire about a lot in the Cemetery I referred her to James F. Holland and P.H. Baker. one of the Trustees.

I have an engagement to carry Julia to the Dentists to be there at 3. PM.
Dr. Hardon. Pettee's Block.
Left Julia at the Dentists with instructions to call for her at 4 o'clock.
I drove down to Mr. Kenistons and put the Mare in the barn and took a garden rake and helped him rake off his lawn

Mr. Tappan Called about 5. o'clock to inquire about the inscription on a tombstone in the southwest part of the town in the Drake neighborhood.

Messrs. Rau. Grant. Hansen & Perry called and paid their Months Rent.

Sunday, April 1, 1906

Temperature. 27°. 6.30. Clear.
A beautiful sunny morning.

Julia walked to Church this morning and I went for her at 12 M.

I gave Rodney the Eight. Rock-Ridge Cemetery Certificates that belonged to Bro. George.

He wanted to have Henry Boyden look over My account with the firm. (Geo. R & Wm R Mann.) for him to ascertain if there was anything coming to him and if so how much.

Anniversary of Esther E. B. M. birth 1835 - 1892.

Mrs. M. Kelley sent over the money for her April Rent.

Monday, April 2, 1906

Temperature 22° 6 A.M. Sun came up amid light clouds. Vane N.E.

Wheeled out 3 barrows of Ashes from the Cellar. no small job.

Did not go for the Mail until after Noon. When we got home, I drew the sleigh to storage in the long shed. with the Mare.
I then put the mare to the 2 seated wagon and carried some boards to tenement No 3. for Hansen to patch up the shed & cellar partition.
Then I took the barrel of Old tins and from the wagon-house and dumped them in the old factory cellar

Then to finish up I set fire to the grass down the driveway between the House & Barn.

Tuesday, April 3, 1906

Temperature. 23°. 6 AM. Clear

Monk put away the double sleigh this morning before I got to the barn.

Gave the Cats a breakfast of Crackers & Milk.

Stored away the poles in the loft and brushed down some of the cobwebs

2.30. PM. carried Julia to the Village to Meet the Knightly Club at the Town Hall. Came directly home and finished up some sorting. and went for her at 5. o'clock. as per agreement.

Wednesday, April 4, 1906

Temperature 30°. at 5.50. Clear. S.W.
Still Air.

Monk called this morning and said Henry A Boyden would come and examine the Co's Accounts for Rodney.

Solomon Talbot called on me about 11 A.M. to examine My ancient Map of Sharon.

Maria & Mary came about the same time to dine and spend the after noon.

At 5. o'clock I harnessed up and Carried them home. by way of the P.O Met an "Auto" opposite G.S. Volmans.

Thursday, April 5, 1906

Temperature 42° - 5.45. Clear. SW.

Julia telephoned to E. J. Fuller for me to know what the Selectmen had done about giving me the order on the Treasurer.

He telephoned back that he would see, Saturday what could be done about it.

Henry A. Boyden came and we looked over 65 pages of the accounts. He found it a tiresome job. He went away at 4. P.M.

Julia and I went to the P.O. about 4.40. Vane NW. Hazy. most all the day.

An excellent time to burn off the Old fog. but I am too lame to undertake it. It has the appearance of rain during the night.

It has been a mild day with but little wind.

Friday, April 6, 1906

Temperature 44°. 6.15. Storming N.N.E. Rained during the night.

This is Thursday Record

Henry A. Boyden came to look over the Company's accounts for Rodney. to learn if there was anything due Brother George's Estate. and verify my statement He came at 8. A.M. went home to dinner. and returned. at One P.M and worked until 4. P.M. found it a very tiresome job. He seems to be well disposed and very fair in his investigations.

Went up to Julia's Cottage to see about the shut off in the cellar. Opened the Valve. and went up stairs and found the pipe was burst under the sink and the water was flooding the kitchen floor. Succeeded in shutting off the water. then went to work and baled up the water to the amount of 10 galls.
Cleaned up the Cellar bottom. and gathered up the loose papers &c.

Temperature. 28°. Clear. N.W.

Henry A. Boyden - Came at one o'clock and finished going over the accounts and he took his minutes home with him. 3.45.

It has been a mild beautiful day.

We drove to the P.O. and Town. Hall arriving there as the Clock was striking 8 P.M. where I went to meet the Selectmen. to see about my receiving the $125.00 the town voted to reimburse me. Present. Fuller. & Quinn. Whittemore J. Clark & F. D. Bullard J. Trans. Mr. Sampson called The Selectmen are at a "stand still." and dont know what to do. They gave Bullard Mar. an order to pay me the money. And B. refuses to honor it or give it up. Say the vote is illegal - The Court of full bench before whom the case was tried - has decided in my favor. B. says he has rec^d no notice from the Court which was rendered March 2^d. Wants further advice. The Select men wants me to give him until Wednesday. then if I hear nothing from him notify them and they will act.

Sunday, April 8, 1906

Temperature. 28° Sun came up in a Cloud Shone about 20". then became heavily over Cast until about 8 o'clock when it light ened up. and cleared away.

Carried Julia to Church in George's Sundown. Came home and washed Bessie legs down. and change her into my "Goddard". and went for Julia arrived at the Church at 12 M. "on the dot." and waited until service ended 12.06..

Monday, April 9, 1906

Temperature 28°. Sun came up in a cloud. Vane S.E. light breeze.

After breakfast at 8.15. Julia for a wonder suggested burning over the field back of the house. where there was a heavy crop of wild grass. There could be no better time the ground was frozen. So I set the fire to run against the wind. It burned very slow that way. and burned clean. We had no brushing to do. but stand around and see that it took no serious turn. We got through with it by 11 o'clk

After dinner I carried Julia to take the trolley at the village at 1.40. for Boston

I took a rest. Had a nap or two. when I sat down to read.

Made a fire in the sitting room and at 6.10 there came a snow squall and has set in for a misty rain.

It is now 6.40 and Julia has not come. 38°.

Julia walked from the village arriving home at 6.40.

Tuesday, April 10, 1906

Temperature 42° Raining. The ground covered with snow at 5 o'clk a stream of water in the valley.

I didn't do much this forenoon but "quiddle" about doing little jobs.

Weather brightened up at 1.15. for a few minutes.
I am going to get my horse shod and leave Julia at Maria's.

Left my mare at O.H. Derry's to be shod and called at Roache's and had my hair cut & a shave. Recd a letter from Mr. Buswell saying his charge for handling my case will be only $25.00 making an allowance for my trouble He has handled my case finely. and has been very considerate of me. Wanted to know if I had recd the $125.00 from the town.
I recd a check for the amount from the Treasurer by mail. I got Potter to cash it by giving me $100. in bills and a "due bill" for $25. payable on demand.

Wednesday, April 11, 1906

Temperature. 36°. 6.15. Overcast. & damp.

I carried Julia to the station to take the 9 a.m. train for Fall-River.

She came home at 5. P.M. but came near being left at Mansfield.

We attended the Church Sociable in the Vestry of the Christian Society Meetinghouse in the evening. Where a bountiful supper was furnished. for old and young of the Church and parish.

A very pleasant gathering. But the children who were in the Majority made a perfect bedlam of it by their rude conduct.

Church Sociable and Supper.

Thursday, April 12, 1906

Temperature 42.°. 6. 30.

I made a shelf for the sink at the Grove Cottage.
Whipped out the "Bull Buffalo" that I use on my Sleigh. and a few small jobs.

At 11 o'clock cleared up. and our drove to the P.O.

Then drove down to Maria's where we had been invited to dine and spend the afternoon. and meet Edwd Safford.

We had several games of Whist Edwd and Marion. Mary and I. partners. Fortune favored us. 2 to 1

Maria and Julia went to the Sanitarium at an entertainment Gone two hours –

Recd a letter from Mr. Buswell saying "that Hixson had paid the costs of Court."
It must have cost the petitioners one hundred dollars at the least.

Friday, April 13, 1906

Temperature 31½° 5.30. Clear and bright.

Went to Julia's Cottage and put the sink shelf up.

Then we drove to the P.O. and P.O. store. and got 2 lbs Lawn Grass seed. a can of Black walnut Japa lac and 1 lb of putty.

Carried home to Eugene Jappan two books he had loaned me.

Stopped to chat with Maria. where She and Mary were raking up the lawn.

Stopped at the Cottage to use the putty but it was so soft I could not use it. brought it home and tempered it. Raked out some Moss from the Lawn. — 59.° M. Still air —

This afternoon went to Julia's Cottage and did a little painting and a little on the front window Frames on my barn. It is now just 5 o'clock

Ann Frances writes that if she does not go to Washington today she shall go to Sharon tomorrow.

Saturday, April 14, 1906

Temperature. 37°. 5.30 - Light Clouds

Filled the boiler and tubs in the Laundry, and wheeled in a barrow of wood and made a fire under the boiler. Fed the cats and horses before breakfast.

Did over the frame work to my front doors with Walnut." "Japa Lac" Color One coat.

Maria. Edward S. & Mary came over to spend the afternoon. We played Harts and Whist.

After they left at 5.15 We drove to the P.O. I rec'd a letter from Mr. Burwell containing a receipt for the $25.00 I sent him. He said he thought it must have cost Hixson near $200. which he paid.

Sunday, April 15, 1906

Temperature 55° at 5-20. Overcast. Rained during the night. Misty this morning.

Julia made arrangements with Maria to go to Boston today and attend Church. "Easter Sunday"

I carried Julia to the Station for the 8 o'clock train. I hurried back to meet Maria and take her to the Station but missed her. It looks showery.

At. 12 30 I went to the Station for Julia. When I got at Davenports Corner it began to shower. and before I got to the Village it began to pour, and did so white at the station and all the way home, then held up.

Monday, April 16, 1906

Temperature 45° at 5.45. Clear
Wood Swallows about. Wind NW.

Aaron Gay. called. He is taking the Agricultural census for the Government

Worked in the Shop this morning putting together the lower section of a Hautboy that Bro George had taken to repair for Mrs. Clara A Weston

This afternoon I carried Julia to the Quaker Inn. to attend a Whist Party Called at the P.O. and got a letter from Geo. M. Porter. notifying me that he had received a telegram from Isaac W. Dyer at N.Y. asking him to call a Meeting of the Directors of the New Century Roll Screen Co to Meet at the office of Colley & Co on Milk Street Boston at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. and inviting me to attend. I replied by the next Mail saying I rec'd the notice too late to attend. and thanking him for his remembrance and asking him to inform me of the result of the meeting.

Tuesday, April 17, 1906

Temperature 35°. 5.30. Fair. N.W.

Lizzie telephoned from W. Newton that she would come to see us on the 11 o'clock train.

We went to the train and met her.

Lizzie staid with us until 4.15. then she would not let me carry her to take the 5 o'clock train. Said she preferred to walk for she needed the exercise.

Edwd & Mary came and staid with us until 5.15.

An Agent for the New England Magazine called and because I was willing to pay him my subscription he gave Julia a Magazine to Jany 1907. begining with the May Number for 1.00. I paid him 25 cts and he was to send me an extra Number of March.

William Lee - (Firm of Lee & Shepard Publishers) born in Boston 1826.

Wednesday, April 18, 1906

Temperature 46°. 5.30. Fair.
Still air.

Gathered the refuse in the garden ready for burning this evening

Maria. Mary and Edward came at 11.30. and took dinner with us. Broiled Shad and fixings and spent the afternoon with us.

Afternoon. Mrs. Geo. H. Burkitt gave us a call.

At 5.45 we drove to the P.O. met Henry Boyden. He informed us that Herbert L. Hewins funeral would be tomorrow afternoon. "Pneumonia" which is making short work with many.

A fearful Earthquake destroying nearly one half the City of San Francisco Cal. this morning at 5.13 The principale buildings are in ruins. and the fire is cleaning up what the earthquake left. 700. lives lost. and 28.000 injured. The shock came without warning and lasted 2 minutes wave E. to W.

Thursday, April 19, 1906

Temperature. 41°. Sun came up amid Clouds. "Patriots day."

James F. Holland has come down to help Julia so she cleaning house and in the dining room Holland in taking up the rug. hit the chandelier with his head and knocked the fonts out and smashed them in bits

I have opened the barn cellar door - and shall try to remove the frame that closes the cellar under the horse stalls.

Monk has removed the Carryall. so all there is left the Mare and harness to take away.

Henry A Boyden came about 11.30 and brought the minutes of his records Somewhat confused by his arrangement. of them. I am to compile them and then we are to compare notes.

Friday, April 20, 1906

Temperature

39°. 5.30. Mottled sky. Sun bright
Vane SW. Mild air.

A man by the name of Phelps who has been working at the "Tudor farm" on the Plain and wanted to hire Jackson Cottage.

Saturday, April 21, 1906

Temperature 45° 6 A.M. Fair.

Went up to Julia's cottage and painted the kitchen.
Used up the most of the time of the day.

At 5 o'clock we drove to the village for the mail and for some bread and fruit.

Julia carried a suit of my clothes and left them at the Barber's, as he is an agent of a man in canton who cleanses garments, to have them done for me.

Edwd. S. Safford went back to New York yesterday.

Sunday, April 22, 1906

Temperature. 50° 5.30 Northerly

Wright's Stable burned this morning about One o'clock. He succeeded in saving his horses.

Reported he left the doors shut and locked when he left the barn.

but found them open when he got there.

Carried Julia to Church and went for her. in Goddard buggy.

Looking over my papers and books found a lot of forgotten records.

Some of them were of no interest to any one but me so put them away.

I find I have a large quantity to burn haul, and destroy.

Monday, April 23, 1906

Temperature 42° 5.25. Rainy E.

A stormy day. Worked in the house all day.

Tuesday, April 24, 1906

Temperature 40° 6 Oclock Strong N. Wind. Rained during the night.

Holland came this morning and we had him open the Barn cellar and throw out the manure and take the horse and cart and spread it on the garden. I planted a row of Telephone Peas.

We drove to the village at 5 o'clock.

A strong N wind has been blowing all day.

Wednesday, April 25, 1906

Temperature. 39.° 5 AM. Sun does not feel in an appearance this morning at the time of its raising.

We started out this morning to go to Foxboro by trolley at 8.20. by way of Norwood. there had to wait for a car to connect half hour and then was taken through N. Walpole to S. Walpole where we had to wait another half hour. We went into a store where it furnished a waiting room. bought a lunch of a Baker. to fill up ourselves and the time we arrived at Foxboro at 12 M. —
At took a car for Walpole and there waited for the car to take us to call on Mrs. John Allen arriving there at 12.45. Found her at home. also John and Philip - We were shown over their new house which was a marvel of convenience and comfort. As John was going to Norwood to look after his building work we went his way through N. Walpole. Had to wait half hour for a Dedham car. Went to the Probate Court Registry and got a copy of Inventory filed by Rodney of Mrs Georges Estate.

Thursday, April 26, 1906

Temperature 34° 5.30. Fair NW

Writing.

Historical Society

Friday, April 27, 1906

Temperature 39° 5 15 Fair

We drove to the Station and took the W.W. 8.55 train for Boston Henry Carpenter took the Mare back to Brymers Stable. to care for her while we were gone Stopped at the Back Bay Station and I went to the Bay State Trust Co. There Julia Met me and we went to the Subway and stopped at the Boylston Station and took Car for Adams Square. From there we went and got a Rent Receipt Book. and then went through. Paint Store. and met. Howard. then called on Fred. A. Woodard and ordered a lining- grate. front. & Gas burner and paid him 2.25. to be forwarded by Express. From there left Julia and stopped at A. J. Wilkinson's and got a small coil of No 37. Brass. Spring Wire. .10cts. From there went to the B.B.Co. Met Geo P. Whitmore Dyer. Norris. & Russell. & Frank Smith. Bought 100 ft of Hose. 1/2 inch garden Hose Cotton Rubber lined.

Post notice of Rock Ridge Co

Saturday, April 28, 1906

Temperature 46° - Light clouds North

It was near 8 o'clock this morning before I went to the barn.

Mark had given the horses a breakfast of hay.

Jacob has plowed Perry's garden spot

and Jorgasen has plowed for Hansen all N. can take care of. am afraid he has been too greedy.

Bought a bag of Oats for the mare
She loses flesh on Hay. I have been giving her shorts. She is a hearty feeder.

Drove to the P.O at 5.30. Met Maria on the Street as she was returning home from Boston Julia and she had a short chat.

Stopped at the Barbers and got a suit of my Clothes Julia had cleaned and pressed.

Sunday, April 29, 1906

Temperature 35° Bright

Did not go to the barn until 8 o'clock
Found everything all right.

When I went for the mare to carry Julia to Church found the Mare lying down

Carried Julia to Church and went for her.

Sydney Weston and his wife gave us a call this afternoon about 4.45.

Monday, April 30, 1906

Temperature 51.°. Rained during the early hours. Lowery. with a few sprinkles of rain.

Robert G. Morse called to have some of his R R. Cemetery Stock Transferred One Share. to Henry A Myrick No 33
One to Sidney A Norton . 34

Mrs Geo. W Mills and a lady friend called just before 12 M.

Jacob. plowed my garden this A P.M.

We drove to the station and got a Case of Isham Water for Julian.
and 100 ft of ½ Cotton hose by Express

Thundering during the afternoon.

Tuesday, May 1, 1906

Temperature 49° Fair SW.

Ann Frances came from Fall River on the train that arrives here at 11 A.M.

We drove to the Station for the Stove linings that came from Frank E Woodward & Co. Matthews put them in the wagon & I left Julia and Frances with the Fortnightly Club. Got the Mail. a letter from Geo M. Porter enquiring about the rights of abutters on the shore of the pond. as parties would like to lease the pond to stock it with fish.

I made answer and sent it by Mail at 6 P.M.

When I got home I found the Stove linering badly broken and not of the kind wanted and notified Woodward by Mail.

Wednesday, May 2, 1906

Temperature 42°. Cloudy. S.W.

It cleared away about 9.30.
We drove to the P.O. and then drove about the village going up North Main St as far as the street that leads by Sara Chutes house then up that street past her house into the woods where a new house has been built

We then drove back to N Main St and went up Hunting Avenue into the woods as far as any carriage could go.
We came back to the road this side of Glendale and drove up to Highland St. Found Mr. Fisk moving to the house across the street. that was formerly owned by Mr. Sawtelle. then went by way of Maple street to Pondstreet through Chestnut St then by C C Stearns to Oakland St into Ames St home. time for dinner

Frances went home on the
at 5.45 there came up a light shower I was down in the garden with Julia raking off the asparagus bed. and made for the house. the drops were large and telling. Thundered during the afternoon.

Thursday, May 3, 1906

Temperature 57°. Fair Wart.

Jobbing put a spring in the lock of the Refrigerator.

Friday, May 4, 1906

Temperature 35°. 5.20 Light frost in the valley. Fair.

This A.M. I laid some Maple boards to patch the barn floor where the horses ~~fam~~ have cut through with their sharp corks during the winters.
Am made a rack to keep the cats out of the wagon house.

2 P.M. Miss Andros called for Julia to visit the East School with her to see what the needs of the school might be.
They found a full attendance was 9 pupils 7 present. grades largest number in any one grade 3. none in the 4th grade.

When they came back I carried Miss Andros home — Julia went with me.

We called on John G. Phillips for a loan of 125.00 on a 5 day limit. which he granted

Saturday, May 5, 1906

Temperature 51.° 5.20. Overcast S.W.

Julia goes to Boston by Trolley to deposit the $125.00 check I received from J. G. Phillips. in the Bay State Trust Co. to my credit and I have made it payable to them In case anything happen to Julia.

Jacob came in to see me about 11 A.M. to know if I would let one of my tenements for the summer. a man from Brookline. I said yes. But he had better come out and see it. Said he would write him

I drove over to Stoughton to Clapp's Lumber Yard for some spruce Sheathing for No 1. Tenement Kitchen Found everything closed Clapp's Son was there also a constable. Said they were not doing any business.

At 2.30 drove to the Village by way of Pond St. Saw Mary at her window. Kempton was sitting on the wall and Mrs. K. came out of their yard and stopped me. They said it was thundering heavily and it was very black I found J. at P.O. store came home direct. got the Mare put up and into the house before it rained. 3.30. It Poured until 3.50

Sunday, May 6, 1906

Temperature 54° Overcast S.W.

The leaves have put forth quite rapidly since the rain.

The cats come down and watch the wagon house door for me to carry their breakfast to the barn. as I will not feed them except in the harness room.

There they stand on their hind legs begging for what I have for them.

I carried Julia to Church My eye is so badly inflamed I did not think it advisable to stop. So came home and then went for her at 12. M.

The air is full of Moisture. and quite dark.

Commenced to rain at 12 30. and a smart thunder shower at 2.40 then it lightened up a little.

Monday, May 7, 1906

Temperature at 5. AM. 49° Raining N.

This AM. getting ready. for the annual Meeting of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Assoⁿ.

Went down to Tenement No 1. to see its condition. – Bad – must put in some repairs Called at. No 3 to see what Hansen was up to. It cleared away at. 10.45.
Cared for the barn.

As Julia and I were going into the Office to open the Meeting of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association. Monk. Boyden & Stone put in an appearance and tried to run the Meeting Elmer M. Johnson came in he & Monk were the only legal voters so there was no quorum. Stone said he represented Fuller the chairman of the selectmen. Show your proxy I said He had none. Monk tried hard to run the meeting. I asked Elmer M Johnson to motion an adjournment to P.H. Baker to meet at 3.45 this day he did so The meet was called to order. a quorum was present and the business went on without friction until the vote of President. Monk and his crew voting for Ezra Otis Swift 9 for Baker 5 for Swift.

Tuesday, May 8, 1906

Temperature 54° N W.

Busy on accounts. This morning old junk man called and I only sold him some old newspapers I sold him 1000 lbs. and 630 lbs. of old Iron.

Rev. Mr. Glazier. His sister from Nebraska and Neice Mrs Gliv. called to visit my Office. He has officiated at the Baptist Church. Has had a light Shock and is going west with his sister for a few months to recuperate.
He lost his left arm in the civil war.

Mr drove to the village got the Mail, A letter from George at Lawrence.

Called at Tumblyns and bought some sheathing boards for tenement No. 1 Kitchen and called on Maria.

Wednesday, May 9, 1906

Temperature.

We attended the Church Sociable & Supper
got caught in a smart rain.

Church Sociable and Supper.

Thursday, May 10, 1906

Temperature 40°. Fair.

Carpentering at work on the sheathing for the kitchen in No 1. Tenement.

At 4 o'clock. Carried Julia to Mrs Snow's on N Main St. to see the dress Maker.

While waiting for her I drove down past Solomon Talbots down to Bullard Street. and drove up the driveway to a Summer residence. on a steep rise. then back to Richards St. where Talbot is laying out his grounds preparatory to building amid the pines.
Met Julia as I neared N Main.

A Man by the name of Nelson has bought the Gilbert Lothrop farm has torn the inside of the house all out and remodeled it. and is building a heavy wall in the field in the rear of his house.
Is spending a good deal of money to gratify his fancy.

Friday, May 11, 1906

Temperature 38°. Clear and windy NW.
White flying clouds.

I have made up my account with our firm and I find I am the largest creditor

Celia has gained a day ahead by doing her laundry work to day.

Maria telephoned that she and Mary were going out for a walk and might give us a call if we were going to be at home. Julia said we were going to the P.O. about 3 o'clock and would call and bring them home with us and they could walk home. She said that would be all right. We did so. And we had a very pleasant time.
We had a few hands at Whist.

My rheumatism has been very painful to day.

Saturday, May 12, 1906

Temperature 40° N.W.
a cold raw wind
I have done a half day's work on No 1. Tenement putting on Dado Sheathing in the Kitchen and oiling it.
And a quarter of a day cleaning it up.

Ed. and Ede came this noon.

Julia and I drove to the P.O.

Miriam & Ruth Barney. Twin children of Fred. born 1890.

At 4 PM. a heavy mist cold and chilly

Sunday, May 13, 1906

Temperature 6° Fair SW
a very mild wind but soon
breezed up strong.

9 oclock the fire alarm sounded. and on
inquiry learned the Massasoag Hotel was
on fire. The wind being strong blowing
from the West. and the fire in the west
end. the fire department could do but
little if any good. The Canton Fire Engine
came up but to late to do any good
The building was burned flat.
The wind being strong from the West blew
the burning shingles over on the Bd Capen
Barn set it on fire, also the L of the house
The House was badly damaged.
From there, the fire was carried through
the air to the Peter Eberle house and barn
and the Carriers shop. which were entirely
obliterated. nothing but ashes. left.

Monday, May 14, 1906

Temperature 58°. 5 AM. S.E.
Overcast a heavy shower during the night

Worked in my garden this forenoon. planted. one row of Champion of England peas. One half row of Early bush stringless Beans. and 15 hills of Carcknife Pole Beans & 15 hills Lazy Beans.

After dinner we drove up to see the ruins caused by the fire The Hotel was burned up clean. The Grove in front of the drive way next the pond was saved and the Stables. We drove to the P.O. and on our way home met Baker –

P. Planted a row of Sweet Corn. 31. hills Sawed up some boards for Edw to make some repairs

Then came in and cleaned up.

Julia learned through Evelyn that while Maria was out for a walk with "Billy Dog" he got into a fight and had his leg broken and chewed up.

Tuesday, May 15, 1906

Temperature 39°. 5 A.M. Fair S.E.

Worked in the garden prepared the ground for one dozen Tomato Plants. and some Cucumbers and planted some bush beans

Jacob is fertilizing the ground next the lane where last year he had Hungarian This year he plants potatoes.

Julia has gone with Naomi to the Fortnightly Club at the town hall.

I have been in the house repairing gloves and suspenders

Just at supper time Elmer M. Johnson Called and wanted to borrow the Record Book of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association
I told him I could not loan them but would give him a copy of what he wanted to know.
I think he came as an emissary of Monk.

Wednesday, May 16, 1906

Temperature 51.° 5. AM. Fair SW-

We drove to the P.O. and market.
I picked over some dandelion greens
Julia had gathered.

M. 83°. SW. still air.

Made out a list of the persons owning Lots
in the Cemetery also of the Stockholders
for E.M. Johnson.

Drove to the Grove Cottage to set a square
of glass 12+20. Came home and run
the wagon back in its place without taking
out the step ladder and knocked out 2
lights of glass. - Blunderhead that I was.

Thursday, May 17, 1906

Temperature 50° at 5. A.M. Fair.
Went down to the garden after breakfast and planted a row of White wax bush beans.

We decided to go to Boston by trolley at 9.40 with Maria Mary & Marion. Had a limited time to get ready after deciding to go. Left the team with Brymer
Called on Mr. Ware at Carter Rice & Co and bought 500. 6" Envelopes - 2.46. Devon —
Saw Norris at the Window as I went past the Boston Belting Co. He recognized Me. and beckoned me to come in.
I got a Hair Cut & Shave at the store on Summer St where I had been in the habit of getting shaved. but the occupants had changed.

Had a pleasant trip.

Emmons Leonard. 1825.

Friday, May 18, 1906

Temperature. 62° at 5. A.M Vane S.W.
a mild air.

We drove to the P.O at 9.45. Rec'd a letter from my old School mate of 1839 Horace Stone of Canton at that date but now of St Louis Mo for the past 35 years.

brought home a bag of Oats for the Mare. from Pettee & Colburn.

At 12 M. Mercury at 86.° Staid in doors.

At 4 oclock drove to the P.O. and Marketh Came across H.A. Boyden told him the accounts were all drawn off for him to look over. Said he was going to Taunton tomorrow and would let me know when he could do it.

Mr. Sundell called this evening he seemed very much disappointed about the tenement and I don't wonder at it. It was at its worst. Not having been cleared up. Pumps out of order. Sink leaking cellar all foul. Must put a man at it.

Saturday, May 19, 1906

Temperature 70°. 5 AM. Light haze NW.

Down to the village. Met Mr Tappan he had been on a historic ramble down around Cobbs Corner. 25 persons joined in it.

Strong northerly wind all day.

Heavy thunder & lightning at 10 o'clk PM.

Sunday, May 20, 1906

Temperature 52°. 6 A.M. Strong northerly wind.

Helen came on the 9 a.m. train.

Ella & James came at 3.30 on their Auto. and brought Mr. & Mrs. Briggs with them a young couple that lives near them on Winthrop Street. Taunton

They came by way of the old bay road. and returned the same way. leaving here at 5 P.M.

At 6.30 we carried Helen to the Station. Julia stopped at the Fruit Store for a loaf of bread. They had none on hand.

Monday, May 21, 1906

Temperature 36°- at 4 30.
I got up early to meet Phelps who was to give me 2 Hours work this morning before 7. at Tenement No 1.

He cleared out the cellar and white-washed the wall. and raked down the refuse that had been thrown below the wall.

I took down the pipe that empties the sink. and made a platform door to cover the cistern and put the head piece on the pump.

Phelps came about 6. PM. and I set him at work mucking out six rows of corn. and he worked at it as long as he could see.

The Assessors came around to day Geo S Woodbridge. Wright & Fred Baker.

Phelps came at 5.45 and worked in my garden 2 hours.

Tuesday, May 22, 1906

Temperature. 39°. N.W. Clear.

Repaired Cover to Cistern at Tenement No 1

and paid Gillispie for mending Sink pipe to Tenement No 1. .50

Carried Julia to Miss. Fiske's She having been invited to attend a Euchre Party. North Pleasant Street.
Monk was returning home, at the head of Billings Street – I invited him to ride He accepted.

A line man adjusting the wires in the large Elm tree struck a live wire and was instantly killed. He probably will not be the last one to die in that tree. The comforts are too great for one to be cautious.

Frances Came on the 5 PM train from Fall-River to see the apple blossoms Too late by one week.

Wednesday, May 23, 1906

Temperature 45° bright.

Julia & Frances went for an outing by Trolley to Houghton's Pond. and returned at 3 P.M.
Had a pleasant trip.

I fastened the pipe to the sink in No 1 Tenement. with 2 bolts. I got of Millard. paid .05.
I got a shave by Roach .10 cts

And bought one doz Tomato Plants of Washburn of Foxboro. .25 cts

Thursday, May 24, 1906

Temperature. 50°. 5.15. Vane W N W

I have done but little or no work to day.

My rheumatic pains have been more troublesom to day than usual.

Frances went home this afternoon. Ede took her to the Station and took Julia with her for the drive.

I took the time for a rest and read the Youth's Companion. There is more solid matter and entertaining reading than in any other paper or Magazine I have.

5.30 the air is still and murkey. getting ready for a rain which is much needed.

Rained during the night Thunder & lightning, heavy during the evening.

Friday, May 25, 1906

Temperature. Heavy fog.

Set out my dozen tomato plants and planted my summer Squash seeds.

My peas. bush beans. pole beans and Corn are up ready to do the best they can. and now I must give them a boost by careing for them

This afternoon Julia heard the door bell ring and going to the door found a pretty "May Basket" on the stoop. Marked Mr. Mann - and filled with good things. A nice bannana. Chocolates, Marshmallows, Maple Sugar. Fugg, &c.
The Misses Perry from Cottage Street were seen not far away in their pony Cart.

Commenced to rain at the going down of the sun.

Saturday, May 26, 1906

Temperature. 54° 5. AM Heavy fog
Westerly winds

I went to the P.O. at 8.30, and at P.O.
bought a scythe and whetstone.
and did a little mowing.
Put some Phosphate around the tomato
plants to keep away the Cut worms

Wm. Henry Partridge gave us a call at
8 o'clock.
I carried him down to Cobb's corner
to take the 4.45. car. when he left
Met 2 autos one going and one returning
both near Cobb's.

At Mail time we drove to the P.O.
Maria said Edw. had given them a call
Having come to Attleboro on business. He
came by Auto.

Sunday, May 27, 1906

Temperature 6 5 AM air full of moisture Wind SW. - Foggy. -

The big Autos carrying from 4. to 6. persons are quite numerous today. from 60. to 90 horse power engines -

There is so much brass trimmings about them that it frightens horses at the speed they run them 20 to 25 miles the hour.

The weather has been gathering all the forenoon getting ready for a rain.

And I have been reading and dozing in my chair -

2.15 Showers.

Monday, May 28, 1906

Temperature 47° at 4.30. Raining and rained during the night. from last evening.

The foliage is very heavy and beautiful.

Made a fire in the furnace. the rain is making everything look clean and fresh.

At 2.45 we started for the P.O. and Market the rain is steady also showery. There is no "let up" to it.

Rec'd a letter from Moses Whitcher Mann West Medford.

Barn roof is leaking badly.

A rainy day. and in the evening We had several hands of Whist 21. to 13. one 7 Points

Tuesday, May 29, 1906

Temperature 43° 5 AM. Raining.

We drove to the P.O for the Mail.

I got a shave at Roaches. Bought a quart of roast Peanuts. Met Mary Phillips at Dennets Block.

Edwd S. Safford is at Maria's and they have gone out to Mt. Auburn. Were I so I could walk a short distance I would go.

Sun came out at 2 P.M. I sent a letter to Misses Perry. acknowledging the receipt of May Basket and a letter to Moses Whitcher Mann. Boston Ave. #138. N. Medford..

Julia attended the Fortnightly Club with Evalyn. Came home at 5.30.

Edwd went off this morning carrying his House Key. Evalyn took the ladder from the barn. putting it to the piazza roof and climed to the chamber window and went in.

Wednesday, May 30, 1906

Temperature 42° 4.45. Clear.

Julia gathered some flowers and we carried them to the cemetery and placed them around the Monument.

Then drove around the eastern drive way and out through the main entrance out to where the Mountain road starts from East Street. There waited for the procession to arrive.

They entered through the westerly gateway.

We then drove to Pond Street and called on Maria. Mary. Edwd. & Marion stopping about half an hour.

When we got home, we went to the garden and there found the cut worms had destroyed two of the plants. I put some coal ashes about them. and while there George H. put in an appearance. At 2.30 we carried him to the Station & take the 3 oclock train home.

Mr. Sundell. called - he wanted to obtain the use of the old cook stove that was in no 4 shed. and also to know if he could hire no 4 tenement. for less than 5.^00 per Mo.

Edy Ede are invited out to dine at Davenports.

Thursday, May 31, 1906

Temperature 54.° at 5.15. White clouds. Every thing in nature looks beautiful. The trees in and about the town are in their prime, and in places they almost form an arch.

This morning we decided to go by trolley to East Walpole and call on Cousins Melzar & Martha Allen. and go by way of Mattapan. We had no stopping at Mattapan.. Car fares so far. was 30 cents. To Dedham .10 cts There we called on Cousin Fanny. & Mrs Helen Fisher. From D. to East Walpole 111- 3 fares. ~~55~~ cts .30 = 60. cts Home 50 cts - = 1.10 Chocolate & Bananas 30 cts - 1.40.

We found Cousin Martha was in Andover Melzar was at home assessing taxes Saw him about 10 minutes. We called on. John's wife and spent one half Hour. Met Philips - and Met Guild who used to work for Stetson. Said he was living at the Bowker place which he had purchased.

Met Emery Grover at E W and engaged him to come and run the boundry line around our property.

Sunday, June 3, 1906

Temperature 62°. Clear. a good NW. wind fresh and invigorating

A grey squirrel is investigating the lawn for his breakfast.

Did not go out this morning to church White clouds stirred by a good NW wind shading at times the warm rays of the Sun I read and fall asleep in my chair.

I dozed the most of the afternoon.

About 5. o'clock Mrs Perry of Cottage Street called and had a chat with Julia on the front steps. Came in her Pony Cart with her youngest daughter and a young Miss. a friend.

The temperature has been a little above 70°. a fresh cool breeze from the west.

Edwd brought in some fresh young Checkerberry leaves.

Monday, June 4, 1906

Temperature. 49.° 5.15. A.M. Clear.

Found the chores at the barn all done when I went there after breakfast.

I fastened Edwds iron tooth rake to the handle.

Put up the awning over the piazza platform. patched the white paint on the gutter over it.

Mixed some yellow paint for the L front.

We drove to the Village at 9.30. got the Mail. and a gallon of linseed oil at P.&B.

After noon painted a patch on front of the Kitchen. after scraping the wall.

Was pretty well used up after my days work.

Tuesday, June 5, 1906

Temperature 57°. at 5 A.M. S.W. Fair

Helped Holland put up the awnings to the windows.

Repaired the platform at the foot of the stairs from the back porch from the kitchen.

Made up a pot of paint for Hansen tenement No. 3. delivered it and a package of shingles and made up some lime for mortar for pointing up the cellar wall.

Had Holland clear a place to receive and drain the water from No 2. 1½ hour work for G R & W R Mann account.

We drove to the village at 5. P.O & P.to Market. & Fruit Store.

Met Mrs. Perry. - Cottage St. -

The air is moist, with the wind S.W. has a feeling of rain coming on.
Rec° a notice of the Marriage of Willie Lutta Barnes Monday June 4th

Wednesday, June 6, 1906

Temperature 66.° 5. 20. Overcast
Rained during the night.

I did some painting on the Ell part of the house.

We drove to the P.O. Market and Fruit store. Julia got a quart of peanuts for the grey squirrel that visits the lawn.

Evelyn went to Boston. Said she met. Ella at the Industrial Rooms where they Lunched. Mr & Mrs Meats are to arrive from England tomorrow. and Ella is after a Maid for them.

4.30 a few drops of rain S.E.

I am having trouble with a broken tooth and if there was a dentist in town I would have it out.
Can eat no dinner. acute pain tried several remedies. lastly Hot water bottle.

Raining

Thursday, June 7, 1906

Temperature 56° 5.30 Storming.
S.E.

My tooth has done aching. but the gum is sore. So I and confined to spoon victuals.

At 9 o'clock we drove to the P.O. and Market. I got some white paint to paint the window seats in the back Chamber

Ann Frances came on the 11 AM o'clock train
I did some painting on the window sills to all the Chambers
and mixed some paint to finish the front of the kitchen outside tomorrow.

And at 3.30 Harnessed the horse for Julia to take Frances to the station.

Gov. Guild decrees that Chas L. Tucker must die. for wilful murder of Mabel Page. He gave the case a careful and exhausting perusal of the evidence presented to the Courts and that the laws of the Commonwealth must be sustained.

Friday, June 8, 1906

Temperature 51°. 5. 20. Overcast SSE.
Rained during the night.

Mowed under the clothes line — made a fire under the boiler in laundry. Filled the boiler and tubs.

Turned the water into the Bath tub pipes. Packed the grate and Stove linings ready to send to Frank E. Woodward 19 A. Friend St. Boston that came to me wrong.

Made a fire under the steam boiler to dry off the house.

8.45 a smart shower.

I drove to the station and Expressed to Frank E. Woodward 19 A. Friend Street Boston Stove lining & Grate. Not right.

Got the Mail.

While I got home. Rodney had gone out with Stella & Carry-all. And Laura Gates had put her team in the barn Evelyn was giving a Whist Party.

Temperature 62.° at 4. 20.
Air full of Moisture
I leave the morning care of the horses to Monk as he seems disposed to do it. Julia goes and feeds the cats.

Finished painting on the front of Ell. by 11 o'clock.

Robert Henry and his sister Mrs Alice Mason came on the 11 AM train to board with us for a few weeks - they were accompanied by there brother James to see them well settled then I took him to the 4.07 train.

I got a shave. and came home and at 5.30 I carried Julia to the village got the Mail. Called at the Market and fruit store. Met Mary Phillips - Elb. Trafton. Mr. & Mrs. George Morrill.

A thunder shower during the evening

Sunday, June 10, 1906

Temperature, 62° at 4.40 Cloudy
67° " 6.00 Fair. W.

After devotional exercises each one went about their several duties... I helped Julia about the kitchen work.

About 3 o'clock Greensmith. Ella and Mr. & Mrs. Ripley rode into the yard in James Auto.

Robert Henry walked down to the Factory. I task I would not undertake with my rheumatic trouble.

A heavy angry sky in the west & northwest. with heavy rumblings and strong wind blowing - heavy black clouds. then rapidly changing to yellow. the color that indicates hail. I light sprinkle of rain. followed.

Monday, June 11, 1906

Temperature. 61°. at 5 o'clk.
Light Clouds.

Went down to my garden and did a little hoing. found some of my planting did not come up well.

In the afternoon Mr. Henry and his sister invited me to ride out with them. and show them about. We went up by the Cemetery. up Mountain St. to Morse street from there we went by the Old John Capen place to Massapoag pond then to the Hotel grounds to view the ruins. then returned to the Flume over Beach Street to Burkhardt Grove. out to Elm Lawn. through Gun-house St. then through Pond St. to the village. then on North Main & Glendale road to Maple Avenue home by way of Billing St

Tuesday, June 12, 1906

Temperature. 43°. at 5. a.m. Clear.

Between Midnight and early dawn was the time set for Chas. Tucker to pay the penalty of his crime. The murder of Mabel Page. A cold deliberate act.

Did some work in the garden and planted some beans where they did not come up.
Drove to the P.O. & Market. Mrs. Drunett. called for Julia to sign a petition to have the State police look after the sale of Liquors in our town.

This afternoon I went as pilot with Mr. Robert Henry and his sister Alice. for an outing ride. First drove to Wolomolopoag pond. there turned about and rode over Moose-hill and came out by the North School-house. and returning turned into the road that lead to the left this side of the Benjamin Hewens House. then by Solomon Talbot's.

Wednesday, June 13, 1906

Temperature 44°. at 5. o'clock.
Showing some indications of having taken a light cold. Julia has forced 3 pills of some kind into me.

Busy on accounts.

Mrs Mason went to Boston today and she brought Julia and I a package each of Lowney's Chocolates.

Robert Henry. went to Fall-River and back.

Church Sociable and Supper.

Thursday, June 14, 1906

Temperature 68° 5. AM Fair.

Mouk called this morning - said he was going away on business to Long Island and would not be home tonight and wanted to know if he could leave the key to the barn with Jacob so he could clean up the horse stalls in the Morning? -

I was busy all this forenoon at my desk.

This afternoon I got the mare shod at Dorrys.

Then came home and carried Julia to the village and to Miss Pooles at the Stone-house on Main Street.

Met 3 autos before we got home.

Friday, June 15, 1906

Temperature 60°. at 5. A.M. Fair.

Went to the barn fed the cats. They did not like their feed so Tom followed me back to the house for something better.
I cared for the horses by cleaning the stalls and feeding them. Jacob came just as I had finished.

Saturday, June 16, 1906

Down to the Village at 5.15 PM
Went to the P.O. Milk Store - Pho.
Market and Anderson Laundry.
- Rainy -

Julia has Muscular Rheumatism in
her Left Shoulder which is very painful
Cannot use her left arm.

Sunday, June 17, 1906

Raining
and rained heavily during the night.

Mr E. Jaspar called this afternoon and gave me an account of their outing Saturday afternoon. By the Shawnee Historical Society They visited the grave of an old Soldier Melvar Drake the son of Joseph Drake second.

This has been a rainy day.

Julia sent for Doctor Dole. to see what he could do to cure her Muscular rheumatism in her left shoulder.

He bandaged it and put on a lotion which seemed to ease the pain a little.

Monday, June 18, 1906

Temperature 58° 5. 15. Foggy.

Julia cannot use her arm. has to let it hang down.

We played Whist. Mrs Mason & I against Robert Henry & Julia points 8 + 9.

Tuesday, June 19, 1906

Temperature 60° Overcast. S.E.

Capt Mason came from Fall River on the 9 a.m train

I drove over to Stoughton left the two oat bags at Southworth's and called at Mr Burrill's for the pump he agreed to get for me Monday Morning - He failed to do so - He promised to send it over tomorrow.

Wrote to Esther in reply to her invitation to attend to her graduation. next Thursday.

Capt Charles Mason left on the 4.07 O'clock train for Fall River -

We drove to the village called at P.O & Fruit Store and Pharmacy - got a Shave

Saw Mason & Mary in the square with others. Mason said when we called at the house. that Mawson and his wife (Mary Webster) they were with.

Wednesday, June 20, 1906

Temperature 46° 5 A.M. Fair. S.E.

Mrs. Mason and Evelyn went to Boston on the 9 AM. train.

Ann Frances surprised us by putting in an appearance at 11.15 –

Edmund Grover Adelfer came at 8.15 they commenced at the Corner on East St. between Elmer M Johnsons and ran the line down to Deborah Sampson St. they had a job to clear the line They followed D Sampson St to Billing Street – then as far as East Street.
Said at 5 o'clock they would try to come tomorrow and finish up.

Ann Frances went home on the 6.20 train.

Thursday, June 21, 1906

Temperature 52° 5 am light Fog
S.W

Robert Henry and his sister Alice gave me an invitation to go and ride with them this P.M..
Evelyn went as pilot in a top buggy. Drove down to Canton Corner went through the old cemetery. returned as far as Pleasant St went through as far as then by the Canton pumping Station. over the railroad through Highland St. Mechanic & Dunbar St then to High St to Knoll Cemetery where we drove through to Dedham St by Jos Goddard's. E.J. Fuller. N.L. Walters. J Randolph Brown. Scarborough's to S village home.
Jacob carried a load of Hay from the flat to his own barn.

Friday, June 22, 1906

Temperature 66° 5. A.M. Misty. S.W.

Edmund Grover & Helper came over this morning and finished running the boundary lines around our annual lots.

Jacob brought from the flat a load of hay and put it in the barn.

I took the old pump out from the Cistern at Tenement. No 1. & 2. and put in a new one. It was a heavy job for me alone.

Julia went with Mr. Henry and his sister for a drive about the town.
Went up to Eugene Plimptons Cranberry Meadows & Pine Groves.
Called on Mrs. Benjamin Fairbanks.

Saturday, June 23, 1906

Temperature 61°. Fair. Northerly wind
thickened at 9 o'clock Brightened
up at 10.45. and at 12 M a shower of
rain — Brightened up at 3. PM.

Julia and I drove to the village. got the
Mail. Marketed at P.O.
Called at Mrs. Wickes for Bread.

Evelyn took Mr. Henry & Sister for a short drive
through the woods to Belcher Street by the
old home places of Benj Richards — and Barney
Richards to gather some Catnip. Evelyn is
the Cats Patron Saint —

At. 5. o'clk. we drove to the village for the
Mail. and Marketing while there it
began to rain and before we got home it
poured. We found two of Davenport
boarders in the barn where they sought
shelter. they bring out for a walk. when
it held up, they started out. but before
they could get home it rained again
In the evening it lightened and thundered

Sunday, June 24, 1906

Temperature 55° 5. A.S. Overcast. W NW.

I went to the barn late. I found Jacob had put the load of Hay on the scaffold next the stairs. so I pitched it over and cleared a path to the feed tunnel.

Edwd & Evelyn went over to the Huckleberry pasture and found the berries in abundance and will soon begin to ripen.

Mrs Mason took a stroll with Edwd.

Monday, June 25, 1906

Temperature 59° at 5 o'clock light haze.
a good breeze. bracing air -
N. E.

We drove to the village. got the Mail. Rec'd a letter from Helen.

Drove down N Main Street to the Stone house for Julia to see Miss. Poole. and on the way met the Electric the Mare bolted and brought up at the entrance of Hunting Ave. at a telegraph pole.
Wind Northerly.
P.M Over cast.
Mr. Robert Henry and Mr. Mason (Chas S.) went home to Fall-River this morning on the 6.20 train. and will return Tuesday night. for the rest of the week.

I pitched over some hay and got somewhat heated. Jacob is cutting the grass in George's field opposite. this P.M.

Tuesday, June 26, 1906

Temperature 59°. 4.45. Clear.

Julia found her left eye all puffed up. Looks as though the lid had been stung. She bathed it in cold water I got up and heat some water but she did not use it. I made a fire in the kitchen stove before she got up.

We went to the village call on Dr. Dole Dr. to Julia to put ice on her eye lids - and gave her some medicine. A.M.

Holland came and mowed the lawn, and cleaned up the driveway.

I washed up the two seated wagon and oiled the axles, and washered the boxes -
Robert Henry and Mrs. Mason came at 6. 15.

Game of Whist.

Wednesday, June 27, 1906

Temperature 62° at 5 A.M. Clear.

Mr. Henry & his sister. gave me an invitation to go with them for a trolley ride to Boston Brymer came for us to take the 9.45 Electric at Cobbs corner. We had to change cars at Canton. also at Mattapan. so took car for Franklin Park.
Did not find a carriage there. so took a car for home after staying there about ½ hour, arriving at the village at 12 M.

Jacob put a load of hay in the barn from Julia lot. and took a load for himself from Geo H. lot.

It has been a very fine day.

We went to the Freight Station and brought home the four buckets of Roof Leak paint for the barn roof.
Joe E. Johnson was there and put it in the wagon for me.
Received a plan of the lots surveyed by Edmund Grow, C.E. by mail.
Game of Whist

Thursday, June 28, 1906

Temperature. 64. ° 5. A.M. Fair

Jacob mowed the flat where we
we get the best Hay.

Friday, June 29, 1906

Temperature 70.°. 5 AM Threatening

We went to Boston by Steam car. 9 AM train. to meet Wesley E. Monk. Rodney's Counsel. When we got to Hyde Park. We met Henry Hyde Smith. who we had not seen for a number of years.

When we arrived in Boston I took a Hack for 23 Court Street Hon. Adams Building. It commenced to rain before I left the Station. and showered all the way to my destination.
Found Mr. Monk, well disposed..

Took a car on Washington St. by way of Beach Street to the Station..

Waited at Norfolk for Julia who met me at 11.55.

30th.
Mail and Market. took Mary with us and left her at home, on our way back. It commenced to rain. Jacob got in ahead of Mary for himself I am so lame and sore I get about with difficulty

Saturday, June 30, 1906

Temperature. 68° 5 A.M.

Anniversary of Bro Georges birth 1821.

Big "Auto" went past and down the lane at 20 minutes past 6 o'clock

The little Kelley girl came over and wanted Julia to telephone Dr. Dole that her sister was dying and wanted his attendance.

Mr. Robert Henry and his sister Alice. (Mrs Chas S. Mason) left for home on the 2-59 train. after a very pleasant time during their stay with us.

Sky broken at 8 A.M.

The gray squirrels made us a visit on the lawn Early this morning –

10.30 Showers — with thunder at 12.30

Sunshine and Rain –

Prepared some hair Mortar for Hansen to paint up about his cellar wall.

Willie Grant reported the pump was out of order. – I found the plate that held the brake was gone. I removed a stick that was about 18" long from below the box. and made a wood hanger for the brake. Before I got through the wind changed E. with heavy mist which chilled me through.

Mary came over as she was alone Maria having gone to look after Marion. At 5 we went for the

Sunday, July 1, 1906

Temperature. 56° 5.45. Raining. N.E.
Heavy showers during the night

The town of Sharon was never so beautiful as it is at present. The foliage is grand - The Maples and Elms are grand in their proportions and those by the road sides are splendid -

Cleared at 10.30. Vane Southerly. Every thing clean and fresh -

Greensmith. with Ella. Helen and Mr. Lawrence in his Auto. came from Taunton this afternoon. by way of the Old Bay road.
They returned by way of Foxboro.. Mansfield & Norton.

Evelyn brought in a little mess of Blueberries -
At midnight the Express train for London Eng jumped the track at Salisbury at a mile a minute speed and came in contact with a bridge smashing the train and killing 23 Americans and injuring 7.

Monday, July 2, 1906

Temperature 64°. at 5. oclock AM.
Rained during the night and now raining heavily.
Sun came out at 9. and Clouded in at 10. - with heavy mist - S.W.
I drove to the Village got my hair cut and shaved. got the mail.. and on my way home called at Sambleyn's Lumber yard and got a M of Shingles to repair the Tenement roofs.

In the afternoon carried Julia to the Market when I got home found Hans Hansen ready to take the Motor I had made for him Let him take a trowel. I went to examine the pump to see why it did not work. Fixed it and pumped water. the rain had closed the cracks so it worked. Shall have to procure another pump.
Left a bunch of shingles for Perry to patch his roof.
Recd a letter from Lizzie B. Gill.

Tuesday, July 3, 1906

Temperature 68½° 5 A.M. Heavy mist. Lightning, thunder & rain during the night.

Began to clear away at six o'clock - S.E.

The forenoon has been cloudy. Jacob is opening the hay that has been out in two heavy rains.

He got in his load before it rained Saturday.

Fed the horses at 12.20.

I sawed up some wood in the long shed for the Laundry. and came up to rest - Julia set me at work peeling some plums and oranges.

P.M. Heavy thunder and rain at 3.30

Jacob got in a load of hay just as it began to rain. A number of large tumbles are out.

Wednesday, July 4, 1906

Temperature 74° at. 5.30

Raining heavily - and during the night a steady rain.

Everything quiet - no demonstration of any kind The rain has dampened the ardor of those inclined to mischief -
At 9. A.M. we drove to the P.O.
A Cannon Cracker was exploded under the Elm tree in front of the P.O. while I was at the platform. The mare took no notice of it. We met Mrs H.G. Richards Auto near Maria's - and one came up behind us and turned in at Davenports entrance E. St.

At 12.15. Fed the horses and carried a basket of hayseed and chaff from the barn floor and dumped it near the pole and tried to set fire to it, after expending a half dozen matches on it. but could not ignight it. The rain drove me into the house.
S.W. At 3.40 the sun shone 5."
At. 5.20 Sun came out bright and at 5-40 it poured. Sun set clear. A beautiful Sun Set.

Thursday, July 5, 1906

Temperature 58. 5.15 Fair

We drove to the P.O. and Market.
Met Mr C.C. Stearns. and Miss Mattie Green.

Wrote to H.G. Burrell for a pump to put in cistern for Tenement No 3.4.5 & 6

To Bay State Mut Co. with check for deposit to the credit of the Rock-Ridge Bank? Apos. B.&L. R.R. Co dividend $24.00

To Edmund Grover C.E. asking his indulgence for a short time until I collected the rents sum coming in.

Mrs. Oliver H. Greene Miss Hubbard and Miss Mattie Greene. Called. also Mrs. Wm. Weldon from Providence

I drove to the P.O. and mailed my letters On my way, saw Maria. she said she was expecting Ed. Safford tomorrow.

Friday, July 6, 1906

Temperature. 52°. Fog. heavy dew -

We drove to the P.O. at 9.30. Julia rcd a letter from Alice E. Marson.

I put in a 7×9 square of glass in the water cupboard in the barn.
I painted the top rail on the piazza

A few minutes before 3. o'clock Miss Walton from Moore hill came and put her team in the barn while she is at Evalyn. . A whist party going on.

Saturday, July 7, 1906

Temperature, 48° - 5.30. Fair
Heavy dew.

We drove to the P.O. at 9.30 stopped on our way at Maria's to see Edwd. J. Saffo

My rheumatism is quite painful. So I use my crutch to get about.

Put some eyebolts in the beams of the barn to hang chains or tackle blocks.

Jacob gathered in the hay he had cut back of the house and barn that had lain out in the rain 3 days. and what he cut below the pines he took to himself.
At 5 o'clock we started for the P.O. It began to shower very quietly. but before we got far it rained in downright earnest.

Edwd & Evalyn were out gathering blue berries and got very wet.

In the evening they staid with us until 8.30 and played Whist 15 & 16.

Sunday, July 8, 1906

Temperature. 62°. 5. 20. Overcast.
Rained during the night and and Morning. N.E.
8.45 Beginning to lighten up a little.

A little after 11 o'clock H.G. Burrell called and said the pump I ordered was ready for delivery. He was on his way to Walpole

Did not go out to Church.

Greenwith. Ella. Helen and Mr. Lane came this afternoon in his Auto. Came by way of Easton Centre and Stoughton.

The sun came out bright at One o'clock and was a pleasant afternoon —

"Bobby" our black cat put in an appearance to day has been absent a month or more.

Monday, July 9, 1906

Temperature 68.° at 5 o'clock A.M.
Overcast. looks wet.

Drove to the P.O. for the Mail.
Julia went to the Telephone Office.
and also investigated the Market.
Did not find anything she wanted.
While in there a light shower caused
me to raise the umbrella. 15" –

One P.M. getting ready to go to Stoughton
for the Pump. – H. G. Burrell. –

It cleared away about 4. o'clock I got
ready to put it together and left it in the
barn ready to put it up when Holland
can help me on the Morrow.

We went to the village and Julia did
her marketing.
Met. F. H. Baker and offered to swap
Crutches with him. –

S.W.

Tuesday, July 10, 1906

Temperature. 62°. at 5. o'clock Clear.
Evelyn went to Boston W.
Harnessed the mare and carried the pump over to the cistern Holland went with me. We took out the old one. that was badly checked and out of order. and put in the new one. James Hewins of Medfield. County Commissioner died at Cottage City. at his summer home
We plowed in the garden. It was a job.
Let Mrs M. Kelley have two barrows of manure from the barn.

Mrs Ann Frances came on the 9 AM train quite unexpected.
One o'clock sun shaded —

We drove to the village at 3. 30. stopped on our way and called on Maria and Mary.
At 4. 30 there came up a heavy shower of rain with lightning and thunder It was so dark a light was required to see the time of day. It lightened up at 5. 30. but continued to rain. W.
Died in S. Boston Hannah Everett. wife of Artemis Richards Born April 7. 1829. Dau. of Brewster Raynolds.

Temperature. 65°. at 5 o'clock A.M. N E
Very wet. Overcast.
Much hay out in the town. our hay is all in. fortunately ~~~.

We rec'd 2 ton of Egg Coal this morning from Con. Murphy. Stoughton.
We drove to the Village at 9. 30. called at the P.O. and Market. saw Mrs. E. Trafton.
After putting up the Mare I went into the grove and trimmed up an arborvitae and an Ash & Maple.
Ann Frances goes home on the One o'clock train.
Carried F. to the Station Julia going with us.
John G. Phillips called this P.M. and we talked over Historical Society interests. And Centre School reunion.

Julia had a call from Mrs. Shaw Brook Road. and Mrs Wheeler. Glendale St. I joined them after J. G. P. left. Evelyn brought the product of her labor. about 2. quarts of high bush cranberries

Temperature. 62° at 5. 15. Overcast S.W.
It has proved a good hay day.

I have done a few odd jobs.

At 4. 30 we drove to the village. Stopped on our way at Maria's and left a basket of Blueberries for Maria from Evelyn. Sans Maria. Mary. Edwd & Marion.

I called on Roach and got a shave.

Tenement No 1. had company a number of boys. They came up into the grove and were very noisy. Julia went out and told them to go away, that there was plenty of room for them back of the house.

I have suffered more than common to day. I use my crutch to get about which relieves me very much.

Friday, July 13, 1906

Temperature. 64.° at 5.15. 70q.

Went down to the garden with fork & hoe to clear up some of the grass that was broken up with the plow.
Did not accomplish much. It was too backing a job.

We are having string beans & peas from the garden.
We drove to the village stopped on our way home at Maria's to see Maude and her children with Bessie. they having just arrived from N.J. on their way to Hampton they leave at One o'clock.
Overhauled a box of George H. papers and divide them up in several packages and marked them. Some of them are good reading matter for his children

I have been abstaining from eating sugar for one week. Having read an article stating that sugar was heating to the blood producing rheumatism. Humbug

Temperature, 57.° at 5.20. Light fog.

Run out the "Goddard Buggy" to go to the Village

Miss Kelley last evening wanted some posts to fence in their hens. if they did not cost too much.

I have set out and marked a cross on 4. for which I propose to charge her 25 cts 3 girls and a small boy came and got them. and even came back and wanted four more. In about an hour. they came again and wanted five more - just as we were ready to go for the Mail - I went and selected them out and the girls and boy carried them off. and paid me for them. They started with an order for two. They paid me for the 13. - .80 cents.

Sunday, July 15, 1906

Temperature. 61.°. at 6. o'clock Fair.

Did not go to Church.

George. H., Lizzie and William came from Readville by Trolley

Greensmith & Ella with Mr & Mrs Bliss came from Taunton to Cobb's Corner. from there by way of N. Main St to the village. thence to the Tudor Farm where they dined. then they came here for a short call about 4. 30.

They were hailed up. near the Town House by Henry A. Boyden Special Police charged with over speed. But on his finding out who Greensmith was apologized and let him go.

Carried Geo. Lizzie and William to the Station for the seven o'clock train. Julia going with me.

Rained during the night -

Monday, July 16, 1906

Temperature. 68° 5.15. SW.
Raining
Cleared away. at 10 o'clock
We drove to the village.

Con. Murphy sent us 2 tons Nut Coal.
Set down to read the journal drop-
ped asleep Woke up at 12.5 and went to
the barn and fed the horses.

Mixed a bed of Mortar. Mended the
steps at the back door of the kitchen.

Mulched a part of the Tomato
plants. with hay. and will cut some
More grass if the weather is right
tomorrow. and finish up the rest of
them.

Tuesday, July 17, 1906

Temperature. 68° 5-15. Overcast.
Raining Early this morning at 3. O'clock
Cleared away. but it was so warm I Kept quiet and took up "Eben Holden" to read over again.
Evelyn went berrying got 2qts - nice.
4. o'clock we drove to the Village. quite a number of Auto's about. but the mare behaved very well.

When we got home found Monks Carryal gone but the mare was in the Stall. I left my buggy in the barn floor and fed the horses and Closed up the barn for the night.

Rained - a smart Shower at 6.30

Wednesday, July 18, 1906

Temperature. 72°. 5. 15. Overcast NW.
Rained.

Mowed some grass and mulched the Tomato vines.

Fixed the lock on the refrigerator.

This afternoon we drove over to East Walpole and paid Edmund Grover his bill for surveying and making a plan of the farm on the north side of East Street. $24.00.

This evening between 9 o'clock and 11. Showers with lightning and thunder.

Thursday, July 19, 1906

Temperature. 62° 5.15. Clear.

I took a pail of mortar and went down to Tenement House No 1 and 2. and plastered up around the sink drains

and came back and plastered up a part of the frame work around the manure cellar.

Drove to the village. Rec'd a letter from Fredric W. Allen. St Louis. in reply to mine. Fredric W. Allen.
We called on Maria & Mary on our way there. Called at the Fruit Store for Bread and P. & G. Market.

Mrs Rau came over to have Julia telephone to her mother at Somerville.

We rec'd a telephone message from J. G. Phillips inviting us to dine with them tomorrow and Whi

Friday, July 20, 1906

Temperature, 70°. 4.45 Overcast.
Light fog.

Went to the village and got shaved.

After I got home made ready to go to dine with Mr. & Mrs. John G. Phillips.

We found them waiting for us. Boiled Salmon and vegetables! then Tomato salad then peach pie - a glass of Catawba as a finish.

A table was run out on the front porch for whist. Mr. P. and Julia as partners Mrs P. and J. Mrs. P and I had miserable hands. Each of us sometimes had only one trump each. and that a 2 spot. with hardly a face card in our hands. I dealt. Julia at one time 7 trumps. Ending. 34 points for Julia and 21 points for Mrs. P. -

Air heavy.

The refuse of the old stable in the village on Second St has been set on fire to clean it up -

Saturday, July 21, 1906

Temperature 71°. at 5.30. Overcast. S.W.
- Moist -

Spent the evening at Mrs. Davenports "Stonehurn" a Whist party.

Julia had a prize given her for her 24. points - a vase -

There were 8 or 9 tables. not ladies enough to go around.

Sunday, July 22, 1906

Temperature. 72° at 6. AM. S.W.

Ella. and "Jennie Smith" came in her Auto. about 4. PM..
James having gone to Cottage City.
Ella took the John Su Hancock Chair. home with her.

Sun went down in a haze.

Monday, July 23, 1906

Temperature 74° 4.45. Overcast SW
A damp foggy dogday morning.

If it does not turn into a rain. We are to go to Gloucester on the 8 55 train then by boat.

7.20 Maria Tele. showed that we had better wait until tomorrow. It was looking unfavorable. for a comfortable trip on the water.

Indications of a regular heavy dog day

10. A M. a very heavy Shower. water ran in the gutters.

At 3 oclock we drove to the Village
Rec'd a letter from Horace Stone.

Got Shaved by Young Roach.
We called on Maria & Mary on our way home. — 5.50 a heavy Shower.

Dreadful accident at S. Framington costing the lives of many people from the collapse of a building.

Tuesday, July 24, 1906

Temperature 72°. 5.15. Raining.
Showers with thunder at 3. P.M.

Prospect of our going to Gloucester looks rather dubious.

Rec^d notice from Maria that they were getting ready. and would go. We hurried but missed the train. We took the accomodation five minutes later. and found them at the gate. We took the elevated. to the State St station and arrived there in time to get our tickets and go aboard the "Cape Ann." The trip was very pleasant. little or no motion to the boat. We arrived at Gloucester about 12.20. Hurried up to the Street Cars and got on board and waited some 6 or 7 minutes for the cars to fill up. went as far as the Car house. and there took the barge that took us to the "Moorland" House Lizzie was not expecting us on account of the fog. We had a hurried dinner and was hustled back to the boat. Lizzie kindly provided us conveyance. so we had no walking to do. at Boston we took the trolley to Dudley Street and from there home having to wait at Cobb's Corner about 30 minutes. Raining on our arrival at the village.

Wednesday, July 25, 1906

Temperature. 63° at 5.20 Overcast. O.
Cleared by 10 o'clock.

I am somewhat sore from my Yesterday tramp.

I went to the garden and pulled some Weeds from the corn did not make much head way. but used me up temporaly.—

Wind in the easterly quarter this afternoon The vane stood just East of North at Nt.

I mended the family umbarella stock this P.M.

At 3 o'clock we drove to the village Rec^d a letter from Wm Henry Partridge

Looked over the Boston Daily Journal The account of the ruined Building and the Loss of life is too harrowing to only skim over the record.

Thursday, July 26, 1906

Temperature 54°. at 5.20 Overcast S.E.
Sun came out at 8.30
We drove to the village. Julia did some marketing. Saw no signs of any one at Maria's. I am too sleepy to do any thing, even to read. I have fallen asleep twice trying to read the Journal.
A cool east wind with fog at 1.30.

We drove to the village. at 3.30. We go to the fruit store for bread from the Foxboro Bakery.
It commenced to mist heavily at 3.45. and settled into a light drizzle.

Julia inquired of Mrs. Davenport concerning the shakeup. Blanche got by the horse running away with her. She got some what bruised by it.
We saw the carriage in front of Maria's on the opposite side of the street where the horse cleared himself leaving the wagon on the side walk between the telephone pole and wall. Where we suppose she guided him to stop him. a very dangerous proceeding

Friday, July 27, 1906

Temperature 63°. at 5.10 Overcast.
Rained during the night.

We drove to the village at. 10.15. called at the P.O. and mailed an application for an Insurance on the barn for one thousand dollars for 5. years. Norfolk Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at Dedham.
Called at the Market. P.O. on our way home stopped in the road front of Maria's and Julia had a few words with her from her chamber window. Mary was suffering from a cold. by an exposeure at the end of the Molley route at the corner of Garden Street where they went for the ride, as they were detained there 20 minutes.
Wrote to Lizzie Gill and Lizzie Mann. By Eugene Tappan. We drove to the village.
(Got shaved Young Roach commenced on me and after cutting two or three times gave it up. Roach finished -) Saturday's doings -

Commenced to rain at 6. o'clock and showered during the night.

Temperature. 61° at. 5. o'clock Overcast.
Still air —

Drove to the village at 9. 30. called at the P.O for the Mail. and Market. P.O.

I am feeling heavy and sleepy and drop to sleep in my chair when I attempt to read.

Went out to the Office in search of some records. Did not find what I wanted. They have been laid away so long. I will have to commence and go through them all.

We drove to the village at 5. 15. for the Mail
Commenced to rain at 6 o'clock and we were caught by the rain.

Sunday, July 29, 1906

Temperature 68° at 5.45. Overcast heavy
Mirdt. Southerly wind

Monday, July 30, 1906

Temperature. 72°. 5.30 Raining
Rained heavily during the night
Cleared at 8.30. but since 11 o'clock
There has been a drizzle.

I have learned that a petition is to be or has been presented to Gov. Guild with the name of Silas A Stone. to fill the vacancy on the Board. of County Commissioners for Norfolk County.
I have drawn up a paper asking the Gov. to examine him as to his qualification for the said Office by propounding a few practical test question for him to answer.

Rained during the evening.

Tuesday, July 31, 1906

Temperature 5. 35. little murky.
good breeze from the S.E.

We drove to the village. got the Mail
and Julia attended the Market

We stopped on our way and Greeted Mr.
Kempton he was running a lawn mower

On our way home we stopped to see Marion
and Mary. as they are arranging to go to
the shore tomorrow to be gone 2 weeks.

This P.M. I have been copying my diary
for 1874.

At a few minutes past 9. o'clk as we
blew out the lights. the door bell rang. we put on some
wraps and went to the door. and there stood Dr Griffen
who said "Did you send for me?. It seemed a call
for him was made at the central office as he
understood. for the Mann's. He came in and
used the telephone to get it straightened out.
and after considerable fearlying. Concluded
it was from the Marro -

Wednesday, August 1, 1906

Temperature. 66°. 5.10. Foggy and dark.

We drove to the village. got the mail.
Letter from Esther. at 11 AM.

I got down a lot of meadow hay from the scaffold.
Monk has no hay for Rodrigo Mare.
Where the last small lot came from is a mystery
I copied some from my diary of 1874

Evelyn left some Whist Tales for me to number and rule. 2 dozen set.
While she and Julia attended a Whist Party at the old Savels "Tavern" House. known as the Johnson Tavern up to 1845. then became a private dwelling

This evening received a letter from Helen at Nantucket.

Sundown. N.E

Thursday, August 2, 1906

Temperature. 62°- 5.10. S E.
Fog-

Reunion of the members of the Centre School. to 1870.

We drove to the village. at 11 o'clock found the members and visitors gathering at the Unitarian Meeting house.

We found the tables for the dinner spread in the vestry instead of at the Congregational Vestry as advertised.

After the individual greeting. notice was given that the dinner was ready to be served. Blessing was asked by Eugene Tapman Esq. Among the returned ones who spoke. were Hon Chas D. Pirrell of Natick M.C. Erastus Colburn. Almira Winship. Johnson of Taunton. Henry Talbot. and resident citizens. Azel Washburn & Wife from Worcester Peter Talbot & Wife. Stoughton Mrs. Ella Paul Fitbrook, H.K. Mavers & Wife Canton. & Mrs Albert F. Morse. . Esther S. & Ruth H. Mann Readvil

Esther & Ruth came home with us and stay all night.

Friday, August 3, 1906

Temperature. Heavily over cast. Showery.

Historical Society. Outing. We joined the Company at the end of East St. 11.30 - A.A. Carpenter with his barge and span. leading J Buckley from Canton with his barge and four - every seat full. and six or more single teams. Stopped at Wm B. Holmes and he treated the Company with some early Apples. Stopped at the Philip Drake place. where the house was raised and block ed up to add another story. Stopped at Benjamin Clapp's house where Mr. Pappan called the attention of the Co. to the large and thrifty Sycamore tree. Next stopped at

where Mr. Pappan "jeered" a woman for information concerning a stone bound on the Sharon side of the road. She was sharp and pronted in her replys.
Next stop at Chas. Maddens where we all turned out into the grove for a pic nic Lunch. Where we enjoyed ourselves very much there were between 30 & 40 present. From here we rode over "Rattlesnake-hill" stopping at the old County line. and at the Col. Israel Tisdale Homestead. where now lives Oliver Ames. Grandson of the Sword Maker O. Ames. He has remodled the house and graded the grounds. Making a splendid home place of it.

Saturday, August 4, 1906

Temperature 68°. at 5.20. Raining.

8.30 Just pouring.

Showers during the forenoon.
We drove to the Village got the Mail.

Sun came out 1.20. The air is very humid

Esther & Ruth went home on the 5. o'clock Train. We carried them to the Station.

Sky looks threatening -
It began to shower before we got home

While at dinner. It came a down pour. With lightning and thunder.

Sunday, August 5, 1906

Temperature 70° 5.45. Fair. N.E.

Sun is warm and is drying off.
Still air. Vane has got westerly

The autos are on the move this morning. running both ways.

M. 85° I fell asleep while attempting to read. and when I. woke up I was all awash after one hour & one half nap in my chair

6. PM. 82°. a very light breeze.

Temperature. 71°. at 5.15. Overcast.

Home week Day. Historical Society W. Medway

The Boston Seashore Institute dedicate their new House on the South west shore of Massapoag today.

We propose to go by trolley to West Medway this morning. at 9.20.

We went as proposed by way of Norwood arriving there after 12 M. We visited the Historical collection while the Crowd were in the Vestry. It was intolerably hot.. We came out and sat in the shade to cool off. then walked over and called on Mrs David Partridge leaving word at the Historical Building that We should be at D. P.s.
The Capt. soon put in an appearance after a pleasant call. We took a Car for Medway Village to meet the Car bound for Dedham. came by way of Mattapan. caught a heavy shower before we arrived at Hyde Park.. Had to wait at Cobbs Corner half hour. A very hot day above 9

Tuesday, August 7, 1906

Temperature. 72°. at 5.15 Cloudy.

This forenoon took out the 24 ft ladder from the long shed to take over to the square house so I can repair the roof.

We drove to the village. and I bought a can of Websters builders Cement to repair the roof.
After dinner I put the ladder on a hand cart and ran it over to the □ house and set it up in Ran's back yard. and climed to the roof found it very much in need of a new covering. At 5 oclock Hansen came and I had him cement around the chimnies and some of the larger breaks.
We went to the town hall to a charity Whist party in the evening - where we found about - mostly ladies - given by the fortnightly Club. admittance .50 cts. We came away at 10+45. a very pleasant Company.
I am so lame and sore I can hardly move about.

Wednesday, August 8, 1906

Temperature 72°. at 5.25. Raining
Rained during the early hours.
7 o'clock just pouring -

Sun broke through the clouds at 11.30
and closed in at 12.15

I went to the barn at 11.30 watered
the horses and fed them at 12 M.

I hobbled up there by the aid of my
crutch. My pains and aches are
increasing on me. They stiffen me very
much. I have to straighten up before
I start on a move, to get the kinks out.

Had a rub down with "Omega Oil" as
I went to bed.

Thursday, August 9, 1906

Temperature 64°. at 5.20. Heavy fog.

I feel somewhat better this morning. either from my night's rest. or the "Omega oil" massage.

We drove to the village at ~~Fickle~~ Hunted up the Foxboro Baker and Julia got a loaf of bread. Found Swin at the "Caladonia".

I laid 15 yds of "flax duck" (one strip) on the roof of square house. and Hansen painted it. using the Roof paint I got for the barn roof.

Worked on the roof of square house, Hansen came at 5. and worked 2 hours

Had a rub down with Omega Oil when I turned in for the night 9.50. — 62°.

Friday, August 10, 1906

Temperature 60° at 5.15 Heavy fog.
Cleared at 7.10.

Moved the grind stone from the long Shed to the barn cellar.

I cut off 15 yds of flax duck from the Roll to put on the Square roof.

Clouded in at Noon.

We drove over to East Walpole to Bird's Paper Mill. to get some Nail Caps.
On our way there we turned into the new road near Lewis Goulds and at the end, turned to the right and got on to the road to Norwood, and after going half a mile turned back Called at Birds Office and procured an order for four pounds from him then go to the Factory beyond the old Josiah Bird place for them. It began to rain before we got home.

Saturday, August 11, 1906

Temperature 68.° at 5.25 Foq.
Brightened up about 8.30.
and at 10.30. Hazy.

Pared some apples for Julia to make into a pie.

Did a little moving about the barn and hoed up the weeds and grass in front of the barn door.

I got together the tools and material to lay the the canvas out the roof. but it looked so much like showers That I gave it up.
A light shower did come up at 4.30

At 6.30 we drove to the village. got the mail. bread and groceries. and on our way home stopped at Maria's and brought the 2 packages of laundry that lay by the front door and brought them home. as they had lain there all day..

Sunday, August 12, 1906

Temperature 74° at 6 o'clock Hazy.
Clear and Cool.

Monday, August 13, 1906

Temperature 54° at 5.30 Clear & Cool.

Julia started for Boston on short notice to get some foot wear. Had to hurry for the 11 o'clock train after deciding to go.

She returned on the 4.10 here.

I did a few chores about the house and got a rest which relieved my aches and pains.

I discovered the mare has cast her hind shoes.

Rec^d a reply from the Selectmen from my complaint against boys and young men bathing in our pond from the dam during the day time. Saying they had referred the case to Constable Curtis instructing him to attend to the matter.
The boys have broken a number of squares of glass in the windows of the Factory.

Tuesday, August 14, 1906

Temperature 60°. A beautiful bright Morning.

I laid a canvass length on the roof of Square house and nailed it for Hansen to paint.

I got the mare shod at Derry's.

Met Mr. Sawyer and Fortelley at the Shops.

Phelps came this evening to see if I had any lumber that he could make into a pipe for the sink drain at Julia's Grove Cottage.

He was very much elated at the result of the raid at the Tudor Farm at Wolomolopsoag. It seems he was turned away from there without any notice as he claims, for no cause of his.

Wednesday, August 15, 1906

Temperature, 57°. Clear and bright.

Mr. Frank T. Durnell, at "Lawn-Court" called on me to enquire about the Factory property. After answering all inquires - I entertained him in the office. until 11.45. when he left with many thanks.

I was washing dishes when he called at the kitchen door. He apologized for calling. I said I was helping my wife.
12. M. The wather is splendid.

Filled the tank this morning.

Went to the Village had my hair cut and a shave.
Walter J. Roach the Barber has bought a House lot of Dr. Dennett east of his block and Roach has cut down a splendid great Elm. thereon number of rings on the stumps and diameter of it.

Thursday, August 16, 1906

Temperature. 52°. at 4.45. Clear.

Anniversary of Julia and Marias birth 1845 & 1846.

Julia has planned that we go to Boston and from there take a little Excurtion.

Left the team at the station for Brymer. and went on the Express. Julia left me at the S. Station and went up town to do an errand. took surface car for Rowe Wharf and there took Steamer for The Pembroke where we landed and took a car for Nantasket. a very pleasant trip. Every thing has changed since I was there some few years ago It is now a village My first visit there was in 1848 with Doctor N. Q. Tirrell. when there was nothing but a fish House a rough structure with a stationary table through the centre and a few bunks in the floor above. The gathering was the French glee Club from Weymouth. Called the sons of Jessie. also one Dr. Gibbons.

The house was kept by an old Fisherman who had a kettle set outside and there cook a fish dinner for Parties.

Friday, August 17, 1906

Temperature. 56°. 5.15. Clear & cool.

Drove over to Stoughton this forenoon and paid Deacon for plumbing work done last year in October. He sent me his bill in July. The mare is all out of sorts and not fit to drive.

We had Peach Dumplins for dinner. They were good and big also nice

When at 9.30 we went to bed the dumplin began to lie solid causing considerable pain. I took a swallow of "Old bourbon" half & half. Julia woke up and gave me a dose of Epsom Salts. and a brush bath. At 7 AM. Things began to work.

Temperature 66°. at 5.30.
Julia left me to sleep what I could. I dressed at 7.45.
and Julia gave me a dish of Oat Meal

I pared and sliced some apples for a pie. then pared and sliced some potatoes. Cleared out the stove ash pan got a basket of kindlings for tomorrow morning fire. Had to move about careful.
Mr. Julia made me a dish of Milk toast and I made a tumbler of "Egg Nog." for a lunch. Save W.
Fed the horses at the barn. Saw the old cat call her kittens up the bank to the barn to give them their dinner..

Drove to the village at 3 o'clk. Hailed the Foxboro' Baker on Chestnut St. and Julia got a loaf of bread. Met Mr. Eugene Tapspan. He wanted to know which was the biggest Island before the discovery of Oceanica or Australia.? Without stopping to think how he worded the question I said Great Brittian. = Astralia of course.

Sunday, August 19, 1906

Temperature. 66°. Fog before sun rise. Sun soon dispelled it.

I am feeling somewhat better after my rest yesterday. Have to be a little careful in my movements, that I don't lose my balance when I start up.

I have read the "Out Look" today and find much of interest therein.
It keeps one posted on the principle topics of the day.

Monday, August 20, 1906

Temperature. 74° at 5 a.m. Overcast

We drove to the village for the mail

Helped Julia a little about storing away her Porter Apple Jelly.

At 4. o'clock we drove to the village Julia got some peaches and a jar of Cream.

Went over to the square house at 5. o'clock and adjusted a section of the canvas on the roof.

Tuesday, August 21, 1906

Temperature, 74° at 5. A.M. Overcast.

Excited Evelyn's ire by telling her I did not want her to feed the cats at the house for they would hang around the door.

I have been looking over the minutes of the Firm's accts.

Holland has mowed the lawn and then he leveled down the manure heaps in the barn cellar. and wheeled the coal siftings from the shed to the barn.

M. 80° Sprinkle & rain.

Wednesday, August 22, 1906

Temperature, 74° at 5 o'clock Overcast

I have been making duplicate copies of my account of the Firm from 1893. to 1906.

I borrowed of Monk his long pole with Clipper on the end and cut off the Worm nests on the elm at the head of the lane and at once returned it.

Carried Julia to the village at 2 PM. to attend a Whist Party given by Mrs Ella Butler. at the "Quaker Inn" — 5 tables. Julia came off with only 13 points. The lowest number.

I went for her at 5.30 She reports a very pleasant Co.

"Sunday School Picnick" at O'Brians Grove

The heat for the past week has been oppressive. The Weather predictions say the hot wave is broken.

Thursday, August 23, 1906

Temperature. 73°. at 5 a.M Overcast.

Anniversary of Esther's S. birth 1884.

9.30. The sun has put in an appearance

At. 1202 a big Freight Motor Car with a heavy loaded truck of bottles and Liquids

M. 88°.

Wrote and Mailed a letter to Esther.

This evening Lightning and thunder. and a light fall of rain.

Friday, August 24, 1906

Temperature 60°. at 5. 25. Raining

8. 30. Breaky. a stiff breeze.

Cleared at 10. 15.

We drove to the village to make a call on Gardiner L. Potter and wife. Found she was confined to her room with a severe head ache. Samuel brought the baby out to the carriage for us to see. Has strong Potter marks. We next called at the Sawyers to see Mrs. Wm. Weeden. from Providence R.I. Had there a very pleasant call.

Saturday, August 25, 1906

Temperature 51° Sun came up in a fog.
8 clear and bright. S.E.

I drove alone to the village. got a Shave. Met M Demming. When I came home I stopped at George's and got the chain lifter and brought it to the barn and put a ring bolt in the beam to hang it —
Mailed Maria's Advocate to her at Rye Beach N.H..

We drove to the village at 5 o'clock. got the Mail. groceries. & laundry.

The Mare is becoming more reconciled to Auto's.

Sunday, August 26, 1906

Temperature 60°. at 5.50. a little Hazy.

It has been a very comfortable day. a light breeze S.E. most of the time.

Mr. Sundell came in at 4.15 and said he proposed to move. he said he considered him self reprimanded for the gout. Julia said he had two teams loaded with his house hold goods

We walked up to call on Ed. & Ev. after sundown. found Ed. under an apple tree and Ev. in bed out of sorts. Ed lite up and soon Mr & Mrs. Mansen who are boarding at Stonholm came in to get the Apple Jelly Mrs. M. had made. they were accompanied Blanche D. and Mr. Lillie.

Monday, August 27, 1906

Temperature 74°. at 5.10 Overcast.

I have wrighed up and tagged a lot of Cable. Log. and stake chains also a lot of Pumps and tie chains.

Pared a parcel of potatoes. for Julia

We drove to the village for the Mail at 10.30.

A strong west wind blowing all day. a little sprinkle of rain about 9.50. The air is humid.

Gathered a mess of corn from the garden for supper.

Julia gathered a basket of pears across the way

Sent a letter to Frank & Lizzie Daniels.

Rained during the evening.

Temperature 68° at 5.10. Overcast.
Very little stir in the air.
I am getting ready to case up the water pipe in the barn cellar. and Julia wants me to go to Stoughton this A.M. to see about some coal for the Cellar. Drove over to Stoughton at 10 o'clock. Julia paid Murphy for 4 tons of Coal already deld.
On arrival home we drove to the Village for the Mail and coming home through Cottage St opposite Longs the Mare tripped and fell breaking the breeching and lightly bruising her right knee.

Hans Hansen called wanted to know if his brother Morris (or Morance) could rent tenement No 1.? I said Mr. Sundell had rented it for one year. It would be for him to say. I would see him.

Wednesday, August 29, 1906

Temperature, 56° at 6 o'clock Fair with a heavy dew.

Jacob called said he thought the after math on the flat needed cutting. I said, go at it then at his leisure.

Drove to the village. got the Mail. Called at Oliver Derry's Shop and left 3 pieces of $\frac{5}{16}$. Cable chains. He is to try and dispose of them.

I have put on the barn Cellar door. the Handle and thumb latch that was made out of a roll of one of the spinning frames that was burned in the Factory March 10 1840. and was used on the Grist mill door.

Pettee Colburn delv a bale of hay for Mork. the color of rye straw.! It cannot be very nourishing. I add a fork full at each feed.

Temperature. 67°. at 5.45. Overcast
Air heavy with moisture

Cleared away at 9.

I put on two stought wooden buttons on the Barn Cellar door.

We drove to the Village for the Mail

Rec^d a telephone from John G. Phillips saying he wish Mrs. Phillips would come at 2.15 and spend the afternoon with us.

They came and we had a very pleasant time. We had a few games of Whist He reminds me very much of his Father with a very pleasant touch of his Mother And his wife is a very agreeable body.

At 5.15. I carried them to the Village and they wished to be left at the Dennett building.

Monk is giving Edith a lawn party of her girl mates to the number of 18 or 20. all drissed in white about half & half in white and black stockings. (Picturesque

Friday, August 31, 1906

Temperature. 64° at 5.30 Overcast.
6.30. Breaky. overhead.

We drove to the Village at 10.30. got the Mail. We stopped at Mr. Kempston on our way. and returned two books. Mrs. K. had loaned Julia.

Pettee & Colburn's delivery wagon failed to fill J's order much to her disappointment. So we have to go to the Market this afternoon.

J. A. Bowman brought a Man to look at Julia's Farm. When we returned from the Village in the afternoon we saw the Man with Mr. Kempston at his Stove Cottage.

Strong NW wind blowing and the dust in the Square is blinding -
Met Mrs Geo. W Mills while waiting at the Market. Got Chocolate hungry and had Julia get me 10 cts worth.

Saturday, September 1, 1906

Temperature. 62°. at 5 A.M. Clear.

I drove to the Village alone Julia being busy in the laundry.

I called at the Barber's got a shave. At the P.O. rec'd a Souvenir from Maria at Rye Beach.

Mowed some heavy aftermath in the Yard below the wood shed also sawed a Wheelbarrow of wood for the laundry

At 2.15. We drove to the village and met the members of the Historical Society gathered in the "Village Square" to start on their tramp for Moose Hill. to visit Prof Geo. Field where we assembled some thirty members under the guidance of Eugene Tappan Esq.

After spending about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour there in pleasant greeting and listening to the wise saying of the notables - the Company divided some to visit the Robbins Cave on Bluffhead and the Bungalo of John Allen on the hight. three wagon loads got astray in the woods and had to back out.

Sunday, September 2, 1906

Temperature. 46°. at 6. a.m. Bright.

George H. and Lizzie came from Readville by Trolley. 11. o'clock
was glad to see them. They looked well and strong.

At 3.45. James. Ella. Helen and Mr. Ripley. came in James Auto. and remained until 4. 20.

The air is heavy with moisture
Edward brought in a basket of "Huckle berries" that he and Evelyn had gathered. They were sound and nice.

George and Lizzie went home by steam at 7 o'clock we carried them to the station with their basket of Apples and pears they had gathered from their place.

The roads are so dry the Autos raise a dense dust which they leave behind them for other travelers.

Monday, September 3, 1906

Temperature. 68°. at 5.15. Overcast.
Labor Day.

Commenced to sprinkle 7.50. We drove to the Village. Met Mrs. Davenport driving "Bobtail" alone. on Cottage St. The carriages in front of the Market are 2 and 3. deep. Ned Hewins backed his Auto up back of me.

Mr. Tappan came from the P.O. and got in with me and told me about their visit to the "Robbers Cave" and what they found there. Some one tryed to play a joke on them by creating "a find". Old Coin. and an old Diary of a bad man.

The last party had better success than we had in visiting John Allen Bungalo on the height.

At. 4.30 we drove to the Village and Mailed a letter to Mrs P. P. Curtis. Penn Yan. N.Y.

Wm Henry Partridge & Prudy. called and I gave him the cup and saucer I had packed for Cousin Isabella R. Gillelan.

Strong westerly wind all day.
Cut up some Corn Stalks for the horses.

Tuesday, September 4, 1906

Temperature. 56°. 6 A.M. Clear.
Wind NW.

At 11 o'clock we drove to the Freight Station. There being no one there in Charge I took the two tubs of Roof Leak paint and brought them home. There was 25cts Freight charged on the notice sent me. although the parties have paid the Freight formerly.

We went to the village at 4. P.M. and I gave Arthur D. Colburn. the Freight Notice and 25. cents and asked him to pay it when they sent to the station on the morrow.

Wrote and sent a letter to Maria at Rye Beach. N.H.

Hon. Samuel Warner of Wrentham died this day. born Octo 2. 1816. A friend and old acquaintance of mine since 1840.

Lived in the house formerly occupied by Rev Elisha Fisk and opposite the house of Doctor James Mann a noted Surgeon

WARNER—In Wrentham, Sept. 4, Hon. Samuel Warner, in his 90th year. Funeral services from the Congregational Church, Wrentham, Friday, Sept. 7, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Wednesday, September 5, 1906

Temperature 42° at 5. A.M. Clear.

Edward and Naomi went to Fall-River this morning for the day.

Did not do much this forenoon. Kept quiet, found the rest I got eased my rheumatic pains.

Polished up Julia's Brass kettle. It is really no use only an ornament. and a task to keep bright and clean.

Pared some apples for the making of a pie.

Brought up the Bench Vise in the long shed and put it in the barn. It wights 85½ lbs.

The Heavy double Pat. Blocks and rope. Cost. Blocks. $12.00
83 lbs Rope. 10 37 = 22.37

16 in Circular Saw 4.00

Thursday, September 6, 1906

Temperature 52° at 5. Fair.
Wind Westerly.

Cleared up in the barn cellar and wheeled the six 5 gall tubs of "Roof Leak" paint under the barn.

Cut up a bundle of Corn Stalks and fed them to the horses.

Pared some potatoes for dinner.

Mrs Henry Perry and Mrs Geo Woodbridge Called on Julia 4. to 4.30 o'clock and I carried them home when we went to the village.

Met Mr. Abiel Barnes when I asked him if had news from Mrs. Nellie S. Said he was going to the Station to Meet her.

The large Elm on Billings St. East of Dennett Block was cut down. this is the second one that has been sacrificed to make way for the erection of a building that is being built by Roach the Barber.

Friday, September 7, 1906

Temperature. 56°. 5.30 Clear.

I cut a large bunch of Corn stalks and brought them to the barn a cut them up and gave them to the horses. for their noon feed.

Finished reading "Barbara" an account of Child labor in England.
I do not see how it was possible to be true. So much inhumanity as therein described. So brutal in the treatment of such little ones.

4 o'clock we went to the village.
Evelyn came from Boston. said Maria. Mary & Marion came on the 5 o'clk train. From their outing at Rye Beach N.H.

Saturday, September 8, 1906

Temperature 58° at 6. AM Cloudy.
Has the appearance of a lowery day.
Had an uncomfortable time at 3.30 woke up with a smothered pain in my chest. I took a swallow of Whiskey It did no good. Then I got up and lighted the lamp and took a half teaspoonful of Jamaica Ginger diluted. And Julia got a bottle of hot water and laid it on my chest. I soon fell asleep. and woke at 5.30 much relieved.

At 9 o'clock we drove to the Village. and came home by way of Pond St and stopped at Maria's Met her. Mary Marion.

Rev George Albert Costello, (Catholic) called on me and wanted to know if the Factory bell was for Sale!

I notice in this week's Advocate that the Tax Collector has advertised the sale of the property of the New Century Roll Screen Co. for the Tax of 1904. Sept 15th.

Mr F. T. Dewinell who is stopping at Lawn Crest called while we were absent at the Village and left under the screen door a little poem by Chas T. Miller on the settlement of R.S.

Sunday, September 9, 1906

Temperature 54° at 5.40 Slightly Overcast, Cleared at 7.50

Made a fire in the sitting room.

About Noon a man called at the door and wished the privilege of putting his Auto in the barn as it had given out by the breaking of a small bevel gear. and he had got to send to Boston for a man to do the needful repair. I let him put it in. he was a Mr. Henderson who had hired the Lawrance place on the east side of Massapoag. He went away and soon after another "Auto" came and drew it away.

It has been a warm day Mercury among the 80°s. and at 5.30. is lightly cloudy.

Monday, September 10, 1906

Temperature 70°. at 5.10. Fair –
Air Still –
Have kept quiet since cleaning the bridle and breast-plate to my harness

At 3. o'clock I harnessed up and we went to the Village, got the mail. paid My water rate $23.50. called at "Lawn-Crest" and left the poem Mr. F. T. Dwinell loaned me. and on our way home called at Geo. Kempton's and left the pamphlet on Nantucket that Mrs. K had loaned us – then we called on Maria.

Julia called at her Cottage for the rent. and Phelps sent it down at 5. P.M and said the rats were making havoc in the cellar walls.

Here it is almost the middle of the Month.

Cole Bros. agreed to paint the Barn roof the first week in Sept. and they have not put in an appearance.

S E. Allday

Tuesday, September 11, 1906

Temperature 56° at 5.08. A.M. Fog.

Chas Geissler came and got a 6" Rubber belt. It was very dry and well worn so I gave it him and I cut 3 strips of lacing from my raw hide Calf skin to go with it

Julia found a young rat in the annex helping itself to the cats feed. I went into the wagon house cellar for some mortar to plaster up some rat holes and a young rat ran across my feet.

I have seen no indications of rats about the premise for over a year.. I think if the five cats and two kittens do their duty they will clear them out.

11.30. Constable Curtis came with notice from the Water Commissioners to shut off using the hose for 48 hours and then use the hose only 2 hours daily.

3 Painters came. 2.15 and came off the roof 4.45 We made a call on Mr, & Mrs. Caswell. on our way Met Cousin Martha Allen just beyond the Station.

Recd a letter from Cousin Wm Henry, saying he forwarded the cup & saucer by Ex. to Cousin Isabella and that the saucer got badly broken but the cup was sound. The Ex. must have used it roughly. It was nicely packed in a wooden box.

Wednesday, September 12, 1906

Temperature. 64° at 6. A.M. Foggy-
Still air.
Cole Bros painters came this morning at 8.15. - 5 of them. left. at 10.45 Completed the job.

We drove to the Village got the Mail & called at the Barbers. Met the painters on Ames St. in their team with ladders.

Evelyn gave a party for Whist-
Mrs Laura Sage. Mrs. Frank Billing. Mrs Emerson. Mrs Ella Butler. Mrs. Souther. Mrs Willie T. B. Moulton Mrs Chas Potter Miss Mattie Green. Jessie Sawyer Marion Safford Mrs. Shaw. Mrs Fisk Mrs Potter Mrs Eliza French. Miss Abby French. Mrs Billinghast. Julia A. Mann. and I was invited and accepted. Mrs Willis Thompson. Mrs Ned Hewins - 20. persons
A very pleasant Company.
But I felt a little out of place.

John F. White called on me while I was at Edis - In the interest of Edwd N. Talbot as Sharon's Representative for the Great and General Court.

Thursday, September 13, 1906

Temperature 72°. at 5.15. Overcast
Rained during the night.
Sun broke through the Clouds at 7.05 and Closed in at 7.30.
Hinchcliff and his Auto went by at a flash 7.25.
Evelyn said there was an "Auto" went by at 12 Midnight at the rate of an hundred miles an hour. Made a noise like a train of Steam cars

At 10.30 We started from Pettee & Colburn's With Mr Pettee and Geo. Pettee's wife & Dau & V. Myrick for the Bungalow on Bluff Head. where we were to meet the Allens and Pettee's Family.
We met Mrs. Martha & Ruth at the entrance from Walpole St. and was piloted in by Mrs Ruth. There we gathered at the top of the Hill Mr & Mrs Dwi Pettee Mr. & Mrs Arthur D Colburn and Sons Rodney & Dwight. Mrs. George Pettee Son Allen & Dau. Mr & Mrs M. W. Allen. John S. and wife Ruth. Philip Allen Julia & J. — and three others strangers to me. A bountiful lunch was served and we enjoyed the time very much

Friday, September 14, 1906

Temperature. 74°. at 5.15. Overcast
Vane W.

Rained during the night.

Opened the barn so Jacob can clean out the stalls. for Spring

Fred A. Phelps from Julia's Cottage went by at 7.30 with a trunk on his back on a bicycle.

8.15 Cleared -

Maria & Mary gave us a call about 3 P.M.

And Mr. & Mrs. George R. Fiske called on Julia at 4. P.M.

Saturday, September 15, 1906

Temperature. 54° at 5.10. Clear.

Made a fire under the boiler in the laundry and filled the boiler and tubs after breakfast I washed and wiped the dishes. and cleared out the stove and sifted the ashes.

I walked up to Edwd and gathered some Ben Davis and porter apples.

I trimmed a little maple tree of two limbs that were two feet from the ground. they should have been cut off in the spring time to strengthen the body. and it needs more trimming.

I pared apples for Julia to make an Apple pie. and at 12 I chopped a tray of Cod fish. for "fish balls".

3.15 Julia went to the Peat Hole for Cranberries and gathered 4. quarts.

We drove to the village. Met Mr. Sapson and said they had a very nice time on their Historical Outing around the Lake and their reception at the Boston Sea Shore Home by the Rev. M. Deming

Sunday, September 16, 1906

Temperature. 43° at 6 A.M. Clear. N.E.

Anniversary of the birth of Georges Harvey Manor. 1793.

After devotional exercises. I helped Julia clear off the table and wash the dishes.

I drove Julia to Church went through Cottage St. the street was lined with Carriages front of the Catholic Church and an Auto. the Mare dis not mind it - On my way home The Congregation were leaving and the street was full of people Should judge between 200. & 300 so I was detained in their middle some time. Quite a number of little girls dressed in white with veils. - Confirmation -

Dames. Ella and Mr & Mrs Briggs called on their way home having been up to the Tudor Farm for their dinner. 4.30 P.M.

Monday, September 17, 1906

Temperature 52° at 5.15. little hazy

After 9 o'clock went to the Square House and nailed down the canvas on the roof I found the ladder taken down so had to strain my back putting it up again

Mrs Rau came out to help me. But I told her to go away for I should not let her help me. Worked 1½ hours.

Went over on the roof and worked 3 hours and was called off by Mr Geo. Woodbridge who wanted some information about the New Century roll screen Co. property. The Fox Colle sell it. did not

Julia went Cranberrying again and gathered another 4 qts.

I went for the Mail at 5.30.

After helping Julia a little sat down in My Chair fell a sleep and was waked at 9.30 by Julia saying. Bed time!

Tuesday, September 18, 1906

Temperature. 60°. at 5.30. pleasant.

I went on to the tenement roof and painted one section 1½ hours.

At 11.15. Mr Alfred Hawes and A. B. Endicott called to see me about the Factory Property

Julia went Cranberrying and has now come over a peck

I did some painting on the roof of □ house. I was so stiff and sore that I had hard work to get home even with the helps of my crutch. had to stop a number of times my leg pained me so.

We drove to the Village sent the receipt for rent of tenement No 1. to Mr Wm Sundell.
Sent letter to Wm Henry Partridge

Sharon Box Factory delid a cord of kindle wood.

Wednesday, September 19, 1906

Temperature 72°. 6. AM. Sun came up a great Crimson Globe.

After doing my work about separating the slate from the coal and sifting the ashes. I mended a "fly killer" that Julia bought and had come to pieces for imperfect work.

I drove to the village and got shaved. Met John G. Phillips who told me his daughter Annie arrived home yesterday from her European Trip.

Evelyn received twelve of her Friends from Fall-River, came on the 11 AM train. and treated them to a "clam Chowder" lunch and other fixings. The Company brought an abundance of good things. The spread was on the lawn. After refreshments they played Whist. And I was invited to join. It was very warm, not a breath of air stirring. About 4.30 there came up a light shower with thunder which drove the Co. under cover. They left on the 6.20 train. I went over to see Mr. Grant found him lying down on his bed ill.

Mrs Mary Bamford did not go back with the Company

Thursday, September 20, 1906

Temperature. 64.° at 6. A.M. Overcast
S.E.

Bright during the forenoon.
We drove to the Village got the Mail
Sent Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co. a check
drawn in my favor for $8. which I endorsed
and sent by Mail. Which was wrong
for me to do I should have made it payable
to their order. I hope they may receive it
all right.

Jacob got in my half of the
hay on the flat yesterday P.M. and that
below the House this afternoon at 4.30 this
was wild grass for bedding.

We drove to the Village at 4.30
Roach the Barber. was having his
Building raised on the east side of Dennetts
Block Putting up the frame to the
first story.

We came across Maria & Mary starting out
for a walk and stopped and chatted with
them for a while by the Samuel N Snows
house. A man came along with
Circulars advertising the Pinckton Fair.
Vane S.W.

Friday, September 21, 1906

Temperature 72°. at 6. A.M overcast
Still air Vane
Rained heavily during the night with lightning and thunder.

Cleared off at 10.30-

We drove to the Village and got the Mail and a return from Heath & Milligan so my mind is at ease.

Mrs. Ross. from "Knollwood" called on Julia this P.M.
We drove to the village at 4. P.M.

I took a rest this afternoon. to relieve my hip and leg.

Read the Youth's Companion. that comes every Wednesday evening. It is the most entertaining paper I have. It treats on all the principal topics of the day. Has entertaining. sensible stories. I deem it the best paper I have.
Edwd says in 61. the war began - In. 62 it was half ~~over~~ through - In 63. the niggers were free. in. 64 the war was about over

Saturday, September 22, 1906

Temperature 61.° at 5.20. Heavily overcast. S.W.

After doing the kitchen chores. I scraped out the gutter in driver way.

Edwd & Evalyn go to Fall-River to spend the day. and Mrs. Bamford goes home.

I drove to the village got a shave & the Mail. Stopped on my home to see Maria. said she had a misshap with a lamp. the wick did not turn down enough and when she blew down the oil took fire and she threw it out of the window. and put the hose on it.

Commenced raining at 11 o'clock found Julia had gone for cranberries. She had gathered 3 pints & a half.

Miss Erubrie came with Edwd & Eva on the 6. PM train.

Rained heavily during the evening and night.

Sunday, September 23, 1906

Temperature 64° at 5.45. Cloudy.
Sun came out bright at 6.45.

A beautiful clear day.

A good deal of riding about. Autos and Carriages

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Remained quiet all day.

History of the Civil war

In eighteen hundred and sixty one the war began
In eighteen hundred sixty two. It was about half through
In eighteen hundred sixty three the nigger was made free
In Eighteen hundred sixty four the war was about o. er.

Monday, September 24, 1906

Temperature. 47.° at 6.30.

The Sun is uncommonly bright and clear this morning.

Grace Embre went home this morning by way of Boston.

Rec^d letters this morning from Horace Stone Ella. & Helen. Julia went to the cranberry patch for one hour.

Lizzie Gill. came to see us at 1.30.

We carried her to the Station at 5. PM.

The air is full of icy weather. and Julia predicts a frost. so show her faith in her predictions she lights the lantern and blankets the tomatoes and gathers the grapes.

Tuesday, September 25, 1906

Temperature. 35° at 5 15 A M clear and bright. A heavy frost. a strong touch of Autum.
This morning at breakfast time saw a man cutting down the young Maples that hide the wall in front of the house went out and asked him to desist until I could see Mr. Smith the Surveyor and arrange to have them saved, as he had orders to mow down all the bushes within the highway.
We drove to the village and found Mr Smith at work opposite Mr. Fowlers on N Main St. Told him what was being done and asked him what was his instructions were. Said the vote was to clear the brush from wall to wall. I said if that was the vote - It was almost a Malicious act if not quite. He came down and gave the man instructions.
I was called for this evening to attend the Republican Caucus. The gathering was greater than I thought it possible. I never expected to live to see such a gathering at any political caucus. And I dont believe but what many democrats came in and voted. The crowd kindly helped me on. and when I left was sent home on an Auto.

Wednesday, September 26, 1906

Temperature 40° at 5.40. Clear.
The Democrats took possession of the Republican Caucus - last Evening.
Evelyn. entertained the members of the Fall River Benevolent Association. Mrs. Hannah Durfee. Mrs. Chas Buffington. Mrs. Wm Howes. Mrs. Oliver Howes - by Auto Mrs. Clara Archer Gee. Mrs. Clarence Brown. Mrs. Nellie Andrews Warring. Mrs Robert Wilcox. Mrs. Philip Borden. Mrs. Wm James Hathaway & Daughter. Mrs James W. Henry. Mrs. John P. Henry. Mrs Wambly. Mrs. Covell. Miss. Frances Runnells Miss Sarah Kinsley. Mrs. Eliza French

Thursday, September 27, 1906

Temperature 62°. at 5.45. Overcast
Sprinkle of rain 8 35.

We drove to the P.O. Recd a letter from Cousin Lizzie Daniels. And I sat down when I got home and wrote an answer.

a little shower of Rain at noon.

After Lunch. I read from The Youths Companion. and during the time fell asleep for half an hour.

At 3.30 Carried Julia to Mrs. Edmd D. Hewins to stay until 5.45.

I called at the Market and got some butter. and came home.

The Sun broke through at 4.30

It has been sprinkly all day.

I went for Julia at. 5.45. and Mrs Edmd. D. Hewins sent me a generous sample of good things from her table.

Friday, September 28, 1906

Temperature. 48° at 6 a.m. Bright S.W.

Went for the Mail at 9.30. Pro. Prindle little boy was there begging for some Money of every one to buy something with.

When we came home I carried Julia to the Cranberry bog. and then went for her at 11.50.

The newspapers are full of the terrible disaster on the Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Pensacola. tidal waves caused by earthquakes. and hurricanes landing ~~vessels~~ vessels high and dry destroying towns and property with lives.

Julia and I went to the upper field and gathered what Peck Pleasants were on one tree. I carried up a ladder.

Evelyn carried Maria + Mary out to ride. and brought them down here and from here they walked home.

I let Jacob put two bags of hay in the barn. for storage.

A brand fell from the stove and set on fire the cover to the Lounge. while we were at dinner.

Saturday, September 29, 1906

Temperature, 50° at 5.25 Cloudy

I made a fire under the boiler in the Laundry, and filled the boiler and tubs

I went to the village, called at the P.O. got a letter from Ella, saying that Eva & Perley had been at Nantucket since the 19th and was expecting them today, and if the weather was favorable they would call on us Sunday afternoon, and arrange for us to visit her some day next week!

Evelyn gave me an invitation to go with her to attend the Historical Society's outing. A ramble over the Old Randall Farm, which took over the old driveway back of the old House location through the woods to an "Old Oak Tree" in sight of the Rail Road. Where the Company gathered, and a lunch was served. Chairs & tables were provided and an Old Oaken Bucket was hung on the Oak above the Company. Songs, Speaches, and reminescences, interested all present.

Sunday, September 30, 1906

Temperature. 70° 6 A M Overcast
7.30. A deluge of rain and high wind
from the north.
It found every leak hole.
Vane viered around to N.E. and at 10.30
60° and began to break away.
at. 12.45. Sun came out. 63° and
Mercury falling –
Rec'd a telephone from Ella saying they
should not come to call on us today
but she with Eva and Perley Curtis
would come tomorrow at One O'clock –

Monday, October 1, 1906

Temperature, 34°. at 5.30. Clear & crisp. Still air. Vane.
a beautiful bright morning.

Ella, P. P. Curtis and Eva came on the one o'clock train and returned on the 4.07 train. We had a very pleasant visit from them. And Ella arranged to have us go and visit her next wednesday and meet Perley & Eva there.
Holland came and took down the Chamber awnings and put on the Storm door to Dining room. and spaded up Julia's garden.
Ella brought me a box of Chocolates that Helen intended to bring me Sunday.

It was the Anniversary of Eva's birth today.

We drove to the Village – no mail –

Perry and the Hansen Bros (Hans & Morris) came in this evening and paid their rent for October.

Tuesday, October 2, 1906

Temperature. 44° at 6.15 Cloudy.
Cleared.

We drove to the village as we went by.
Maria's saw Marion with a young puppy
in her arms.
George J. Rau sent over his rent for
October.

Evelyn took Julia with her to attend
the Fortnightly Club. 2.15.

I drove to the village at 4.15. met
Julia & Evelyn going home.
I got my hair cut and a shave
and came home.

Wednesday, October 3, 1906

Temperature. 42°. at 6.30 Heavy fog.
This morning the dome in the dining room shows a bad stain from a leak It is what I have been fearful might happen.
As it proved there was left no stain when it dried much to my satisfaction

Julia and I went to Taunton on the 9 A.M. train. Brymer cared for my team. Brockton Fair disarranges travel. Waited at the Taunton Station 15" before starting for the Green and waiting as much longer before we could find a Winthrop Street car.
Found Ella waiting to receive us.

There we dined with Mr & Mrs Perley P. Curtis. and Ella introduced me to her "Black Maid" who wished to see Ella's father.

On account of the delays and uncertainties of travel she sent us to the Station by carriage.

Thursday, October 4, 1906

Temperature. 40° 5.30. Fog. heavy.

Ella & Eva came on the 11 o'clock train and I met them at the station and brought them home. and at 12.30 carried them and Julia to Mrs Kate Hewins' She gave a lunch in honor of her Cousin Eva.

I came home and disposed of the lunch Julia had set out for me.

At. 3.05. I went for Ella & Eva and we carried them to the station for the 4.7 train. "We" in all cases in my record means "Julia and I."

On our way home came across Maria and Mary they having been to Boston. we stopped a few minutes at Maria's for them to reach home. I asked Marion to show me her "Jeep". a late purchase of her's.

Temperature. Heavy Fog. S.E.

Holland came but it was too wet to paint so sat him to clean up the garden and to raking up the leaves.
I cut up the corn stalks that Holland brought up from the garden and I cut them in pieces and gave them to the horses.

I carried Julia to take the 9 o'clock train for Fall-River.

The sun came out at 12 M.

At 1 o'clock went over and worked on the roof used up 5 galls Roof-leak paint

Went for Julia 5 o'clock train went by the Factory. Picked up Mrs. Hansen with her two bundles of Laundry and carried her as far as Maple Av.

I am suffering acute pain in my feet - feel as though I was walking on hot iron.

Saturday, October 6, 1906

Temperature. 55° at 5.15. Fog-

and held on until 12. M. when the sun came out. and shone until 2.30 I went to the village. for the mail and a "spider" Helen came on the 11 o'clock train.

I looked up a spider that I had laid by some 20 years nailed up in the woodshed as being too heavy for use.

At. 3.15. went down to the garden to burn off the tall grass, but could not make it burn. the mist soon gathered to sprinkles of rain so had to quit.

At 4. o'clock the clouds are gathering thick and heavy.

At. 4.30 I am to drive to the village and take Helen to the Station.

Was in a smart Shower soon after we started

Ed. Eva & Molly Dwelley came on the Six o'clock Train from Boston.

A down pour of rain in the evening

Sunday, October 7, 1906

Temperature. 50° at 5.30. Clear and bright a high wind shaking up the trees and scattering the dead leaves.

George H. and Wm R. came on the 11. A M train. and was with us until time to take the 7 o'clock train.

I kept quiet in doors. reading Coolers Mercedes. Columbus trials and discouragements. in his efforts to obtain aid and patronage to go on his voyage of discovery.

George gave me an account of his doings and daily work at the Starkweather Blower Company.

The day has been a pleasant one

Monday, October 8, 1906

Temperature, 39.° at. 5-10. brilliant

Holland finishes painting the front side of the square house roof - put on. 15. gallons of paint - 690. sqr. feet

I made a swing shelf for Julias Grove Cottage.

I drove to the Villiage this forenoon for Julia to do some Extra business. She paid her own and George H. taxes He havring given her the money to do it.

Monk had a bale of hay put in the Stall for Rodeys Mare!

Mrs. Grant came over to see me about Mr. G. fitting up a stall in his shed to keep a horse this winter. to aid him about getting to and from his work. I said he could.

Went to the village alone at 5 P.M to do some Marketing. Maria shook her broom at me as I went past her house in recognition

Tuesday, October 9, 1906

Temperature - 60° - 5-30 Fair

Miss. Mary Dwelly. goes home to Fall-River this morning.

At 10.45. We drive to the village got the Mail. Shaved at Roaches

Probabilities says a hurricane is coming from the west at the rate of 90 miles an hour. the wind here is brisk from the S. at one o'clock the wind died down and the clouds are gathering in the north W. At 2-25 the wind begins to rise.

I drove to the village at 4.30. There had been a sprinkle of rain there On my way home I stopped at Maria's She and Mary were sitting on their piazza. with their bonnets on ready to go for a walk.. Maria came to the wagon. she said it had been thundering I told her what the probabilities said. Mr Robert Henry. & Capt Mason and his wife came on the 6 PM train from Fall-River.

A severe thunder storm in the evening.

Wednesday, October 10, 1906

Temperature 50.° at. 5.10 Raining
N.
It rained heavily during the night.

Cleared away just before 11 o'clock. At 10 o'clock Capt. Charles Mason went with me to the village. Stopped on the way at Maria's to get the clams Julia telephoned her to procure of Wayland.

At two + 15. Evelyn & Mr Robert Henry went for a drive to see the changed foliage. And Capt Mason and wife Alice invited me to go with them. So we followed on.

We went by way of Mountain St to Mine St, then by Chas F. Howards and Widow Geo F Howards. Following on to East Foxboro crossing the R.R. at the Station and continuing on by the Frank Boyden Homestead out to the Foxboro Road. thence home. I left the Horse harnessed for Julia to go to the Market.

Church Sociable and Supper.

Thursday, October 11, 1906

Temperature 35° at 5.15. Foggy.

I remained quiet in the house reading and dozing.

Capt Mason & Wife went out for a short walk. So also did Mr. Robert just before 12 M.

The sun came out bright at 11.50

At one-45 Mr. Robert Henry went for a drive with Evelyn. and Capt & Mrs Mason went by themselves.

I hung up my two Army Rifles in the Office that were taken down for Miss E. Trafton for some of her theatricals.

A beautiful afternoon.

Played Whist this evening. Robert & Julia - Mrs. Mason and I.

13 + 18

Friday, October 12, 1906

Temperature. 32.° at 5.05. Clear. W.
- Keen Air -

Drove to the Village and carried a board for a "swing shelf" for Grove Cottage Cellar.

Got the mail. The Boston Journal gives an account of a heavy snow storm in the western part of New York. and now and then of a murder case

In the afternoon we drove to the Village Called at Maria's - No one there.

On our way home we called at the Cemetery where Sanders & was was at work putting in the foundation for the Soldiers Monument.

Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the New Century Roll Screen Co. at Portland Me. To take action to close up the company.

22 + 8 -

Saturday, October 13, 1906

N. E.

Temperature 28° at 6. o'clk Sun came up clear and bright a heavy frost back of the house in the valley.

Put on a heavier under vest this morning.

The frost has left its mark on the flowering shrubs.

We drove to the Village at 10.15 called for the mail, and Market. W.—

Mr. Robert Henry. & Capt Chas T. Mason & wife went to Boston on the 9 a.m. train and intend going to the Theater.

The Shawn Historical Society go on their outing tramp at 2 o'clk. going over the Wood road, starting the other side of the R.R. near the Depot, and coming out a short distance this side of the Old Zebulon Waters place. on Highland Road.

There were some sixty in the company

Whist. 4 + 5.

Sunday, October 14, 1906

Temperature, 29° at 6 o'clk. Heavy frost - Clear and bright -

It is very quiet - A few "autos" have been by. this A.M.
Mr. Henry has been reading and Capt Mason and wife have been out for a short walk.

Ed & Eva came down to dinner. Chicken Pie and Dumplings - & fixings -

At 2. P.M. Lucy Standing. (Julias Cousin from Fall-River called. Came in a "Run-about Auto" - with a young man - going to the Tudor Farm for a Dinner -

I am some expecting Ella.

Monday, October 15, 1906

Temperature. 38°. at. 5.30. Light Clouds. Still air.

At. 8.30 gathered 2 qts of Acorns from under the Oak tree. to feed the squirrels when snow comes.

Drove to the village at 9.45. got the Mail. and a shave.

Holland came and gathered the russet over on George's lot.
and put the windows in the Barn cellar and mortered up the space next the wall.

We drove to the village. P.O. & Market
Left the Laundry at Andersons.

Met Maria & Mary going to the Square for a walk.

Helen C. Mills birthday.

Whist. 11 +.

Tuesday, October 16, 1906

Temperature. 44° at 5.15. Hazy

From the pain in my thigh, should judge there was a storm brewing.

Mr. Robert Henry. Capt Mann & wife C.F. go home to Fall River today on the 9 o'clock train –

We drove to the village. Called at the P.O. and Market

Recd a letter from Wesley Monk. Rodney Litchney asking that Books of G.R. & Wmk. Mann be allowed to be taken by H.A. Boyden to his home that he may examine the accts & minings. Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club. and went to the Station at 3. and met Frances Ann. Tuesday Respectably to the Sets of Lit.

brought her home and at 4.45 went for Julia.

9.30 53°

Temperature at 9.15 50°. Overcast.

Frances sent for a team at Brymes and invited us to go and ride with her to see the foliage.

We went by the West side of Massapoag by "Vienna Crossings" Solomon Gay place known as Torrys Steps works to Wolomolopa C street thence to S. Main St. by Tudor Farm, then returned as far as Walpole St. there stopped and retraced our steps as far as S. Walpole St. thence following that street as far as the "Plimpton Pines" then retraced our going to the street that led to Pine St which is a section of the Old Post road. following that as far as Benjamin Roads. then returning through Walpole St. to S. Main St. to the Village P.O. then home. 2¾ hours ride. Weather overcast all the time with a strong east window blowing.

Frances went out for a walk after lunch time and returned with a bunch of brilliant Maple leaves.

At 3.15 we carried Frances to the Station stopping on the way to call on Marion and Mary.

Thursday, October 18, 1906

Temperature 52°. at 5.30. Overcast.

We drove to the village. called at the P.O. and Market. and then drove direct to Stoughton. called at Con. Murphy's and Julia ordered 2 tons of nut Coal and 8 tons of Egg coal to be deld next week.

Dropped a letter to Edwd Monk arrived home at Noon.

About 3 o'clock Maria called, bring out for a tramp. Mary came 3.45. I offered to carry them home but they preferred to walk. as they needed the exercise.

At 4. I drove to Oliver Derrey's to have the Mare shod. had 4/in hand so left. to call tomorrow.

Temperature. 58°. at 5.15. Overcast
Cleared soon after sunrise

8.30 Drove to the Village called at P.O.
and at Oliver Derrey. and had the
Mare shod.
and stopped at Pr.'s Market and
bought ½ doz Beets. & a pair of T Hinges.

12 M. a regular Indian Summer Day.

Repaired the water pipe in the Laundry

Hung up the Tackle blocks in the barn
ready for sale.

Gathered a lot of native Apples for the
horses. Julia came to my aid and
wheeled them into the barn for me.

Looking at the mares feet I find Derrey did not
clean out her feet. bad job — S.E.

Saturday, October 20, 1906

Temperature. 64°. Overcast. S.E.
Rained during the early morning hours
Sun in a light haze.. Still air —
We drove to the Village at 10.30. called
at the P.O. & Barbers for a shave.
The mercury went up to 75° at 12 M now
1.10. 65°. Sprinkle of rain —
My rheumatic trouble seems to be growing
worse.
12 M. Raining
4.45 We drove to the village. It is
raining freely and has all the afternoon

Miriam and Ruth Barney. (Fred Barney's
twins) from Providence came at 6 o'clock

News down Florida. Tidal wave
near 50 ft high, swept the coast,
blotting out an Island containing 275 souls
sweeping it clean of habitations and
vegetation and the Florida coast 3 ft
deep. and coming as far up as
Charleston S.C.

Whist. 10 + 7.

Sunday, October 21, 1906

Temperature. 52.° at 6. o'clk Strong breeze. denuding the trees of their foliage

a perfect carpet of leaves.

Denver. 21 inches of Snow.

Monday, October 22, 1906

Temperature 52° at 6-50 Overcast
N. E.

Julia not feeling very well I drove to the village. Called at the P.O. Oliver Derry's to see about the way he shod the Mare. Called on Maria then drove to the station thinking Ann Frances might come from Fall-River.

The foliage never looked better than it does this day.

Miriam & Ruth Barney. went home this morning.

P.M. I went down to Tenement No 1 with Holland and dug up the drain pipe from the sink. and cleared it out. and I think I made a good job of it.

Tuesday, October 23, 1906

Temperature. 52° at. 5.15. Overcast
Fog. S.W.
We drove to the Village. Called at P.O.
and Market. Met Maria there on the Corner
Chatted a while, Julia giving her the
news about Edwd Dawley being engaged to a
widow with 5 children
Maria manifested surprise.
We drove to the Station to meet Ann Frances
if she came. -She did not-
At. 70°. Still air-
Drove to the Village at. 4.45. Called
at the P.O. - Fruit Store. and Market.

Wednesday, October 24, 1906

Temperature. 42° at 5.15. Clear.

At 10. o'clock we drove to the village Called at the P.O. got the Mail. Julia went in to P. & G. Market. We waited around and went to the station at 11. o'clock to meet Ann Frances if she came. She came and we returned through Station St. ~~Pleas~~. So Main - Chestnut St. - Pond St. & East St. to see the brilliant foliage. At the Rock Ridge Cemetery It was magnificent - a halo of glory a solid mass of color.

At 2 o'clock we went for a drive to show Frances the various landscapes of Colors - going to Bay St and as far as High St. in Canton. then up by Knobb wood Cemetery. and Chestnut Tree Cemetery. by the James Richards Place through Maskamanicut St. to the St. leading by the R.R. Station We drove on to the Premises of Mr. Drake Summer Residence. Then to the Station and left Frances to take the 4.07 train for home.

Thursday, October 25, 1906

Temperature, at 5.15, Overcast.
Sprinkle of rain at 6 o'clock

Rained heavily during the forenoon

Cleared soon after 12 M.

Temperature. 74°. Westerly winds.

We drove to the village just after the showers.

Julia carried Maria some flowers

Sun set in a brilliant crimson glow

Quarterly Meeting of the Sharon Historical Society. Town Hall. 8 o'clock.

Friday, October 26, 1906

Temperature 44° at 5.30 Clear
NW.

We drove over to Walpole. after some Roofing at Cousin Melzar W. Allen brought home 3 double rolls $9.00 Said to weigh about 100. pounds each. Did not dare to start with any more although I think I might brought another as Julia came home by trolley arriving home a half hour behind me. Came by the crossing at E. Walpole a 11.30 arrived at the head of Bullard St. at 12 M across the R.R. track at 12.15. home. 12.25 Went to work clearing up the dishes hoping to get them done before Julia came.—"Not quite

A mild sunny day. If it was Novem- it would be an "Indian Summer Day."

Saturday, October 27, 1906

Temperature 36°. at. 5.15. little hazy.

Went to the barn after doing my chores about the house. 5.40. to see Monk.. He had not come down.
at 6.30 went again and met him

We drove to the village 10.30 called at the P.O. at Mr. Tappan's to find out if he was a Justice of the Peace. Muriel did not know. Called on Geo. H. Whitteman and acknowledged a deed. of conveyance to J.E.G.

The Sharon Historical Society's Outing came off at 2.15 today, some 60. Members in carriages going over the road to E Walpole as far as the N. School House. thence to Nelson Martin's Residence where they were welcomed and entertained - serving them a lunch. then called at E. J. Fullers where they were received in like manner. At Jos. Goddard they found no one at home
At 4.25. drove to the village. P.O. Fruit store, and Pob. struck a smart down pour of rain while on Pond Street.

Sunday, October 28, 1906

Temperature 60.°. at 6 o'clock Cloudy.

7.30 Breakfast.

9. a.m. Ella telephoned they would call on us this forenoon

They. (Greensmith. Ella. Helen & Mrs. Blackburn) arrived here at. 10.15 and staid until 12.M.

The route they come. is through Easton Centre. to Stoughton. It being a better road then the old Bay road.

Called on Edwd and Edi's. and spent the evening with them.

Pleasant evening.

Temperature. 41° at 6.20. Sun showed its disc. and went into a Cloud. Looks heavy in the N.W. good breeze.

Julia goes to Dedham this morning. 8.a.m. to Hyde Park.. by Steam. Dedham by trolley. and to Foxboro.. by way of N. Walpole. Walpole Centre. So Walpole. Crack Rocks Foxboro. Thence to Mansfield, and home. I went to the Station at One O'clock and Met her. A blustering Wind. The leaves have been gathered in drifts by the wind. Making a good time to harvest them.
(The low lying clouds in the east)

The cord in the little window between the Kitchen Closet. broke. I found there was no place provided to get to the weight. So had to cut through the casing which was no easy job, and some what difficult to attach the cord a bungling oversight in the Carpenter.

Barrington Vt. First snow to cover the ground.

Tuesday, October 30, 1906

Temperature. 36° at. 5. 20. Cloudy.

The low lying clouds in the East as the sun comes up are brilliant. A beautiful prospect to look at.
After breakfast we drove to the village. Called at the P.O. Received a note from the Rev. A. J. Dyer congratulating me on the arrival of my Anniversary of my birth and expressions of "Good Will" giving it the 84th an error of one year in advance. Met J. G. Phillips. He was suffering from rheumatic trouble.
He has my sympathy.
On our way home called at Mr. Kempton's and Mrs. K. entertained Julia by giving her an account of the Sharon Historical Society's Outing on Saturday last.
One of the pleasantest outings of the year! I regret very much it was so I could not go. Julia could not leave and I did not wish to go alone.
She telephoned Maria to know if she would go with me. She declined as I supposed she would.

Wednesday, October 31, 1906

Temperature 45°. at 6.00 A.M. Raining
Rained during the night. a good deal of water fell. The trees being stripped of their leaves. It looks like bleak Nov.
The weeks come and go in rapid succession.
Brakes at 9.30. but did not Clear away.

Waited until afternoon before going to the village. then carried Julia to Mrs. Edmund D. Lewis at 2.15.

Recd a formal notice of a demand from the Dedham Savings Institution Attorney, for the balance they claim above the value of their security on the mortgage of Factory property. to the amt of about $3000.
Went for Julia at 4.45

9 o'clock P.M. Train Express for Washington D.C. at Sharon Heights ran into the Freight train injuring Many.
It has been a wet day. cold and dreary.

Thursday, November 1, 1906

Temperature. 34.° at 5.20.

Edward Monk called for the Heavy Blocks and rope. double pulleys and a snatch block. paid $10.00 !

A boy from Bay Street was gathering leaves in front of the house all the afternoon. Carried off a wagon load in big bags well packed!

Holland came and gathered leaves a little while.
We drove to the village at 3.15 and stopped at the Town Hall and I examined the Assessors Record of assessments for Julia.
A blustering day.

Friday, November 2, 1906

Temperature 33°. at 5.25. Overcast
a light snow squall during the night.
9.07. Snow Squall - and gathering fast
Spitting snow flakes all the forenoon.

We drove to the village, called at P.O. & at P. & O Market. Bought a pair of woolen Mittens (25 cts) which proved a source of Comfort before I got home.

Evelyn went home to Fall-River on the eleven o'clock train leaving Edwd to finish packing and went for the team to arrive from F.R. to take their goods. It came about 3 o'clock So Edwd. left for F.R. on the 4.07 train

Monk had a bale of hay delv'd at the barn for Rodney's Mare. all out last night
A wet Chilly day.

Saturday, November 3, 1906

Temperature 36°. at 6. o'clock Clear.
M. 60°.
Did the chores in the Laundry for Julia
Gathered the Peck Pleasants and put a basket
of them in the Cellar.

Was busy later at my desk until 1. o'clk
Gave the Mare a dish of oats for her
dinner. and at 2 o'clock we started
for Walpole to get the Roofing I engaged.
Went by the way of East Walpole.
Found no one at home but Melzar's hired
man who was raking leaves. got him to
load 3 rolls for me. Melzar was at
E. Walpole paying off his help. He is
building 5 Houses for F.W. Bird. Son.
Martha was at the Bungalows at Bluff
Head entertaining her Brother. Boyens -
Formaly a Conductor on the Woonsoket
Branch R.R.
Opposite the Scarborough Place (Warren Fuller)
the top roll slid off. which caused me
quite a strain to get it back.
Left two double rolls at Hollands. He
was not at home. for which he will pay
six dollars.

Sunday, November 4, 1906

Temperature. 35° at 6. o'clock bright with light fleecy clouds in the East.

I had a kicking attack during the night thought B.G. was trying to force a cork stopple into my mouth which caused me to kick Julia out of bed before I woke. This is the second kicking turn I have had this year, much to my regret

Monk has a severe billious attack so sent Edythe down with a measure of Oats. and wanted to know if he might get Chatseissler to come and Care for Rodney's mare. I said I would do all was needed to care for her when I cared for mine. at 8.30-

Helen came on the 9. 20 here and returned on the ~~9.20 here~~. 5. o'clock She brought me a box of Bon-bons from Miss. Elizabeth Blackburn for my birth day. Octo 30th

I cared as usual at the barn - closing up at 5. P.M.-

Monday, November 5, 1906

Temperature. 28° at 6.15. Clear. ground white with frost.

I drove to the village at 10 o'clock bought a gall of Linseed oil and a 3/8" rope

P.M. Boy from Bay Street gathering leaves front of the house beside the wall and in the field. He asks no permit. And is a trespasser –

Tuesday, November 6, 1906

Temperature. 33°. at. 6.15. Clear.

We drove to the village. and I went to the Town Hall and cast my vote for the whole Republican Ticket, the 286 vote cast.

Met Otis Erastus Fuller. Who I had not seen for some time. Met Frd. W. Mansfield as I was coming out of the Town House.

Came home by way of James T. Holland saw Ellen who said James had strained his back and would not be able to help me this afternoon.

Wednesday, November 7, 1906

Temperature, 32°. at 5.15. Clear.

We went to Boston to see H. F. Burwell Esq. on the 9 oclock train.

John G. Phillips road with me. and Mrs E. D. Stevens road with Julia.

I went on my crutches. In fact I could not get about without them.

We took the Elevated by way of Pleasant St. to Park St. and hobbled on to the Tremont Building Room No. 518. where we found Mr. Burwell and engaged him to look after our Financial Matters.

Julia left me at the foot of Bromfield St and I went in to Macullar Parker & Co. and Called on H. Foster. Hall. Mitchell. and Lawrence. I caught a car on Summer St. going to the South Station by way of Beach St.

I came home alone on the 12.15 train. when I arrived at the Station Mr. Phillips invited me to go home and dine with him.

I could not accept as I had to look after things at home

Thursday, November 8, 1906

Temperature 30°. at 5. 20. Clear.

Julia went to Fall-River on the 6.10 train. and I am to meet her at the 5 o'clock train.
When I got home I washed up the dishes and while doing them Loring came in to know if I had received a notice from the Savings Institution regarding the balance of sale below the Mortgage. and what was to be done. I said, do nothing but wait developement.—

Went to the Station at 5. o'clock and Met Julia. Dropped a letter in the Office for Ella.

Friday, November 9, 1906

Temperature 30°. at 5.55. Clear.

Helped Holland put on the Storm Windows. then we went over and commenced covering the roof of the Square house. with him

Worked until 5 o'clock Did not get it quite finished.

I noticed Grant has fenced in what he considers his lot and put in gates in front and rear.

He has sold off all his poultry

He is at work at the Sanitorium

P. M. Stormy and is rattling making it uncomfortable working.

Saturday, November 10, 1906

Temperature. 42° at 6.20. Stormy.
W.

Jacob left two Cabbages and one gallon of New Cider this morning

The Town is digging up the drain at the entrance of the driveway at Mr George's former residence. and have come down below the dead oak.

This AM. we came by the Cemetery and stopped to see the Monument being erected for the Soldiers in the Civil War

Jobbed around, did not accomplish much

We drove to the village at 4.30. Sundown. beautiful tints in the west. N E.

A cloudy day.

Sunday, November 11, 1906

Temperature. 37° at 6.10. Overcast
At 10.15. A fine misty rain.
I gave Julia a "Cats Eye" that came from Siam by way of Emilia Terry.

Just before sundown there were a number of flashes of Lightning.

Quite a heavy rain fall during the day

9.30. 42° PM Storming

Monday, November 12, 1906

Temperature at 6.10. 34°. Storm N.E

Anniversary of Robert Henry's birth 18--

Julia went down to the E. School-House to call on the Teacher. Found only 12 Scholars

Haskell on the Finance Com^tee of the town called about 4. PM for information about the Plant to learn if it could be utilized for Electric lighting.

Had a game or two of Cacino after 8.30-

Tuesday, November 13, 1906

Temperature. 34° at 6.10. Bright – Dark in the West at 9.25

I drove to the village for the Mail.

Maria and Mary walked over here to dine with us and spend the afternoon. We had a few hands at Whist and had a very pleasant time.

They went home at 4.30. as the sun went down.

Julia received an invitation to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mrs Fred W. Barney and Family in Providence. (Emma Jenkes)

At 8.30. attended to the fire in the cellar and finding the fire in the cook stove out. I cleared the fire box and prepared the kindlings ready for lighting in the morning.

The whole Adirondack Reigon is covered with snow to the depth 12" & 20" We feel the chill here.

9.30 28°

Wednesday, November 14, 1906

Temperature. 27°. at 6. 15. Sun. showed itself and went into a cloud.

I drove to the village alone. Julia busy. Making a cake to take to the Fortnightly Club. for Evelyn.

No Mail but the newspapers.
I got a shave.

At three o'clock got ready to go to the village with Julia. Maria Hus her house newly shingled. Completed to day

Fortnightly Club. Gentlemen's Night.

We attended the Sociable, after Supper Julia went to the Fortnightly and staid until 9. 30.

Church Sociable and Supper.

Thursday, November 15, 1906

Temperature. 24° at 6.30. Overcast
The Sun is behind a heavy cloud
and has not shown itself at 8.15.
Heavy frost. roofs white —

Commenced spitting snow at 12 M.

We drove to the village. - got the Mail.
and when we got home I went over to
Measure the roof - a space between the
Chimney and the Northerly end 8 ft. 4" -
Found the ladder down. Mrs. Rau came
out and she introduced her Brother. who
helped me raise the ladder -
I went home and got a strip of
Roofing and went back with it and the
young man helped me nail it down.

Spitting snow and rain. very dark -

Set in for a heavy rain
Called at No 6. for the rent due the
first of Nov. Mrs. K had gone to Boston
was told by the children that they were
going to move. The rent would be sent
to me tomorrow. They had been planning
to move some time. they had sold off their hens.

Friday, November 16, 1906

Temperature. 34° at 6.15. Raining.

9.50 Snow Squall. rain and snow at until 10.30. then the sun came out amid the clouds.

Cloudy during the rest of the day.

Kelley's from No 6. tenement moved away without giving me any notice.

There was rent due under the circumstance ten dollars. One 5.00 in arrears for lack of notice and 5.00 over due. they gave me 3.00. and said the two dollars for this month would be paid Saturday P.M..

— Skipped —

Saturday, November 17, 1906

Temperature. 32°. at 5.45. clear.

Busy at my desk until 10 o'clock
Went over to Tenement No 6. put
on hooks to hold up the windows
in the roof chambers. and came
home and cut some glass to repair
the slide windows and got out some
slits and painted them to repair the
sash. .40

The little Perry girl brought the
key to Tenement No 6. that the Kelley's
left at Tenement No 2.

Mrs. Kelley did not intend to pay
the two dollars that she promised.

Monk wanted a couple baskets
of Pine needles from the grove.
granted them.
We drove to the village at 3 o'clock
on the way saw Edw Safford burning
leaves in Maria's yard. Called there
when we came back.
Closed up the barn at 5 o'clock.

Woodbridge and a friend came and looked
over the grove cottage lot.

Sunday, November 18, 1906

Temperature. 62°. at 8.45 The Sun came up in a cloud and broke through for a little time.
Now in a haze.

Carried Julia to Church. and came home by the Cemetery. I saw A. Packard 12.55. 68°. Haze - among the Church goers

John L. Grant. sent me $10.00 2 Mos. rent to October 14th and agrees to pay the other Mo. rent due Nov. 14. as soon as he is able. and returned the key. I sent him receipts for the two mos paid and sent him a note saying he might store what goods he had in the house until I notified him that I wanted the house and leave the key with his Father.

Helen came on the 1. o'clock train here and returned on the 7. o'clock -

Monday, November 19, 1906

Temperature. 60°. at 6.30 cloudy.
Rained during the night S.W.
Holland came this morning to do up some chores.

After dinner we went over to tenement No. 6 and Holland patched the roof in a few places. While I put some glass in the sky light window.

Holland cleared out the ashes in the cellar. and rake down the manure heaps in the cellar under the horses.

I settled up with him for the day and for past services.
Minutes.
On Roof patching front side of square house 10 hours. on the back side. new cover. 9 hours. 12 hours and 9 hours today.
Total. 40 hours. = $8.00
Credit by 2 double rolls of Mill Ends 6.00
and 2.25 from Julia

Tuesday, November 20, 1906

Temperature. 50°. at. 6.40 Overcast.

Raked down the coal in the cellar bin so the coal man can get in the 8 ton.

I have made a rack and put over the door in the carriage house that leads to the woodshed - for the hose - and wound it on -

Murphey has del.d 4 ton of Nut Coal on a two ton order. and six ton of Egg on an eight ton order.

At two o'clock we drove to the village for the Mail. Called at the Barber's and had my hair cut and a shave.

John G. Phillips telephoned to know if we were to be at home this afternoon. Julia said - No. and would be away tomorrow.

at 9.30. 50°.

Wednesday, November 21, 1906

Temperature. 42°. at 6.40. Overcast
Rained during the night
Now Storming

At 11 o'clock we drove to the P.O. and then went to Maria's to dine and spent the afternoon with her and Mary.

We left at 4.15 and arrived home all safe. and cared for the barn.

Being off my feet all the afternoon. I am free from pain to night.

Received a letter from my S.D. and some Souvenir Postals of the Ellis Diary Stalls.

A Cloudy day.

Thursday, November 22, 1906

Temperature. 45° at 6.45. heavy mist.

at my desk.

10.30. We drove to the P.O. and got the Mail. Forgot to call at the Collectors Office. Came home and got the Tax bill and went back and Julia paid it.
Came across Maria just before we came to Woodland St.

Met Mr. Kempston. He is feeling bad.
12.45 the sun came out bright and at One O'clock 50°.
Julia telephoned to J.G. Phillips that we were at home for the rest of the day. He replied that the walk would be too far for him today.

Mr & Mrs Geo. Kempston called this P.M. and spent an hour with us.

Friday, November 23, 1906

Temperature, 38°. at 6.40. Sun came up clear and bright.

After breakfast picked up things that had got scattered about.

Saturday, November 24, 1906

Temperature. 34°. at 6.15. Cloudy
Strong North wind.

Monk rec'd a bale of hay. He is feeding
light. and I add to his feed from
his stock

Busy at desk.

We drove to the village and got the
Mail.

Pared and sliced nine apples for
a pie.

Sunday, November 25, 1906

Temperature 26°. at 6.30. Sun came up clear and bright.
White Frost.

I carried Julia to Church and went for her after service.

I read 142 pages of Twenty years of Congress. by James G. Blaine. It is very interesting reading. The transactions which he relates all occurred in my day. I was in Washington D.C. in March 1850. I was introduced to the Hon. John Davis our Senator by Mr. R. Lincoln Superintendent of the State Reform School. Westboro. and was invited to come into the Senate Chamber. Henry Clay was replying to Thomas H. Benton. and I stood very near to Mr. B. There I saw Stephen A. Douglas A.P. Butler Sam Houston. Lewis Cass. Berrian of Georgia. Henry S. Foote Miss. Simon Cameron of Penn

Monday, November 26, 1906

Temperature, 44°. at. 6.15. Sun came up bright and went into a cloud.

Julia is cleaning house. and Holland is beating rugs this A.M.

I went to the village at 10.30. It shower before I got home.

I gathered a couple of baskets of apples for the horses.

At work at the desk.

This evening read from "Twenty years of Congress" a rehersal of what transpired during my day.

9.30. 50°. Shower at 10.

Tuesday, November 27, 1906

Temperature. 40°. at 6.45. Sun came up a crimson ball and went into a heavy cloud.

Sun came out at 8.25 and went into a cloud in 15 minutes

We drove to the P.O. when we came home we took the single seat wagon up to Geo. H. barn for storage.

John G. Phillips telephoned to know if I was to be at home during the P.M. Julia replied that I was to take her to the Fortnightly Club at 2.45 when he could ride home with me and stay until I went for her at 4.30.

I gave him a set of my prints of the Marriage, Births, & Deaths from the Town Records.

Wednesday, November 28, 1906

Temperature. 32° at 6.30 Storming
32°
frozen mist.

Commenced to snow at 12 45. came in large flakes.

We drove to the village at 2.30. I called at the Barber's for a shave. and Julia walked down to Maria's. for me to call for her when I got through at the Barber's. When I got there Maria came out and brought me a piece of ginger cake she had just baked.
We drove back to the Laundry for our bundle and again to Maria's for Julia's umbarella. It was snowing quite fast.

Thursday, November 29, 1906

Temperature. 27°. at 5.35. Light. Cloud in the East.

Ground covered with snow about one inch.

We are getting ready to go to Taunton to spend the day with Ella.

Ella sent a carriage for us so we got along nicely. There were but five of us at the table. It seemed odd to be at a Thanksgiving dinner with no children.

We had a very pleasant time and came home on the train arriving here at 5. P.M. At Mansfield we met Mrs Borden's Bro and wife who were going to Jamaica Plain. they missed a train which delaid them two hours.

We learned from the Conductor. that Conductor Lyman Met with severe injuries by being jamed between cars.

Friday, November 30, 1906

Temperature. 17°. at 6.30. Sun came up bright.

We drove to the village and got the Mail. "Boston Morning Journal." full of sad news. Accidental deaths by R.R Murders. Etc etc.

Bryner came across an auto. yesterday when going to the stable from the station. and had some trouble the rail and scrole on the dasher got bent and very much out of place. I repaired it this A.M. I took off the nigh guard over the hind wheel. this P.M Found it a perplexing job.

Maria. Edw. and Mary called about 3 P.M. and spent 2 hours with us.

Hans Hansen called and paid his advance rent.

Saturday, December 1, 1906

Temperature. 42°. at 7. oclock. N.W.
Overcast. Stormed during the night.
Seven cats at the barn to greet us every morning.
Oiled the axles to Geo. H. "Jumper".

Monk put in a bale of hay this morning.

Sunday, December 2, 1906

Temperature. 10° at 6.30. Clear.
Keen Air. stirring — N.W.

Made a fire in the harness room Stove.

I asked Monk when the Bronze Statute would be ready to place on the Monument in the Rock Ridge Cemetery. Said it was in the Cellar of the Town House: Placed there because. Long and Saunders did not have the Monument ready, and they must wait until Spring.
I think it will be safer in the Cemetery. than where it now is. In care of Fire.

We did not go out today

Temperature. 30°. at 6.45. Overcast.
It has a misty look. and a snow will not come unexpected –

Commenced snowing at 8. A.M. and at 11.30 looks as though there would be good sleighing before it stops.

Tuesday, December 4, 1906

Temperature 0. at 6.30. Clear with a strong wind from the NW.
5°. at 9. A.M.

Wrote a reply to Geo S. Browne of Prov. R.I., PO Box .91. inquiring about the Mill Plant. Saying the Bank wanted him to bye it

10.15. The sunlight is brilliant and dazzling

We drove to the Village at 10.45. for the Mail and Market. I wanted to get a Shave. but the Barber was not in. He had moved from the Drewett Block into his new building at the head of Billings Street.

Maria. Mary. Edwd & Marion came and took dinner and spent the afternoon.

Wednesday, December 5, 1906

Temperature. 13°. at 7. oclock.
The Sun came up a globe of Molten Copper. and in half an hour was Silvery White.

Julia received an invitation from her Sister. Ann Frances to spend Christmas with her.. at her home 114 Winter Street Fall River.

We started to go to 68. Stoughton Ave. Readville to Call on George by Trolley. at 10.28. but Missed the Car. so went by Steam to Hyde Park Station there took the trolley to "Stark Ave." and I went on my crutches the rest of the way. We took them by surprise Told them we came to celebrate. our anniversary as well as theirs which they had forgotten. George came at noon. Esther was in Chelsea and Ruth was at School. William at home ill — We left at 2. to take the trolley at the head of "Stark Ave." that passed there at 2.18. arriving at H.P. at 2.30 and arrived at our Station at 3 o'clock.

Thursday, December 6, 1906

Temperature. 29.°. at 6.45. Storming

I have a slight cold this Morning and Julia has made me take 2 pills at 7.55. and she has put on her "duds" and gone out in the storm to the barn to feed the seven Cats.

Friday, December 7, 1906

Temperature.

Saturday, December 8, 1906

Temperature. 3° below at 6.45
Pipes frozen caught at the barn
but no damage done.

Julia sent for Dr C.E. Dole to attend
to my case.
I had a cold coming on

The hot water pipe burst in the tower
and we had a lively time sopping
up.

(At the twenty five Helen came home

Helen returned with Pearce a boarder
at Monks. by Brymer's team.

Helen brought me a nice cloth
Cap. Sunday. record)

Sunday, December 9, 1906

Temperature 10°. Storing 15°

Doctor came around this AM. and thumped my old carcass.

I was sound as a nut only some of the valves were a little worn on the edges.

Monday, December 10, 1906

Temperature 18°. Storming.

Julia went to Gillespie Plumber to mend the leak in the hotwater pipe This morning. and brought home Grant & Dowdey.

Doctor came for me in the Town. Said I did not need any medicines

Grant packed the valve for shutting off the Water in the Boiler

After dinner Snow and rain falling the air is full of snow fine and dense.

I put up the casing around the pipes in the Tower — got warm, and after I sat down I began to sneeze violently and do some coughing.

Julia Telephoned to the Doctor how I was. and he said continue with my medicine and if I grew worse Telephone him.

Tuesday, December 11, 1906

Temperature 23° at 7.45. Overcast.

Trees all covered with frost.
A little before 10. had a movement of the bowels.

At 12.20 the sun came out bright and set the world sparkling. Julia goes to the village on foot to the Fortnightly Club.

Miss. Katherine Maguire called at 2.20 and said she had concluded not to take the tenement. I returned to her the $5.00

14°. at 9.30 when we retired.

Wednesday, December 12, 1906

Temperature. $2\frac{1}{2}°$ at 7 o'clock. Clear. The sun came up bright and dazzling. The ice covered trees glistened and sparkled in its rays.

While I was at the Barn Holland came with his barrow and I let him have the remaining roll of roofing. He paid me three dollars. He helped me get up my Sleigh.

Julia is driving about as though she was possessed. Looking after the water pipes & building fires. With her care we escaped a freeze.

I harnessed the Mare in the Slaigh and we drove to the Village Called at Oti's S. Johnson and paid him $25.00 six mos interest on his Note — Called at the P.O. and came home The Mare was smooth and she came very near going down.

Church Sociable and Supper.

Thursday, December 13, 1906

Temperature 26°. 6.30. Sun shows itself above the cloud.
Monk has no feed in the barn for Rodney; Mare. I fed her yesterday noon last night and this morning.

Monk had a bale of hay put in the barn this forenoon.

Julia walked up to the Station and took the 11 oclock train for Boston.

I cleared up the Stove at the harness room and saved some kindlings so as to be ready to build a fire when another cold snap came on.

I took an "Egg Nog" for my dinner & a piece of Custard.

2 o'clk. 34°. heavily overcast.

Julia came home on the train that arrives at. 4.07.
She brought me a rubber over coat which she said was a Birth Day Present from Frances and herself.

Friday, December 14, 1906

Temperature. 24° at 6.35. Sun came up in light Clouds.

34°

One o'clock we drove to the Village, I got the mare sharped at O.H. Berrys and a shave at Michaels.

Julia got the Mail and made a few Calls and walked down to Maria's. where I called for her.

Saturday, December 15, 1906

Temperature. 33° at 7 oclock raining

I am somewhat out of sorts.
Languid. lack vim - feel heavy -

I am reading Twenty Years of Congress by J. G. Blaine. The account of the doings of the South during the Reconstruction of the rebel states is fearful - They showed 1. 15. . 46. Misty - themselves an inhuman barbarous people.
The Democratic Party in the Loyal States aided the south in their cruel inhuman acts against the negroes
2 oclock raining ~~~

Julia walked to the Village for the Mail at 3.30. and did a little Marketing.

I sent Ann Frances a letter of thanks.

Sunday, December 16, 1906

Temperature, 37°. at 8 o'clock Overcast
Breakfast. at 9.45.
The ground is all clear of ice - and the air looks mellow.

Read this morning from the Book of Daniel. where King ~~Nechud~~ Nebuchadnezzar required of his wise men to tell him what his dream was and the interpretation thereof that he had forgotten. or he would have them cut in pieces.
(Rather hard lines)

Della C. Comstock called about 2 o'clk about some matter concerning a transfer of Mortgage on her claim against the Boston Institute Sea-Shore Home. near Massapoag pond -

Tamblyn telephoned that the Storm windows were at his place and would like to have me call for them tomorrow early

Overcast all day.

Monday, December 17, 1906

Temperature, 32° at 7 o'clock
Overcast

At 10 o'clock we drove to the Village Carried Maria a basket of Apples. Got the Mail. and on our way home stopped at Tamblyn's and got the 3 storm windows for the chamber windows.

Tuesday, December 18, 1906

Temperature. 24° at 6. 30. Sun came up in a cloud and shone a few minutes and clouded in again.

It grew colder down to 14.° at 10 o'clock.

At 10.45. we drove to the Village I stopped at Roaches and got a shave while Julia got the Mail and walked down to Maria's.

I got through a little before 12. and drove down to Maria's put up my team in her barn. and we took dinner with her and Mary and spent the afternoon.

We got home at 4.30. I made a fire in the harness room Stove and got things warmed up. and left a good generous fire to keep the water from freezing and the seven cats warm.

[illegible] Monmouth and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and left on [illegible] [illegible] 9.45

I received a book from Cousin Mary by Mail with the request not to open it until Christmas.

Wednesday, December 19, 1906

Temperature. 4°. at 7. o'clock Sun in light haze.

Made a fire in the harness room Stove.

And at 11 o'clock we drove to the P.O. and at Mrs. Wicks and got a loaf of bread.

Julia brought to the barn food for the seven cats they quickly surrounded her and one crawled up to her shoulder

After dinner Julia went down to the East School and made a contribution to the Christmas tree the Teacher is to give the Children.

24°. at 3. o'clock

I renewed the fire in the Harness Room Went out in the field to see the condition of the Cabbages Jacob left. Found a few small heads sound. and a lot of soft heads. I went over to see Mrs Rau to tell her she might have them for her hens Found they had sold them all. 10°

Temperature 20°. at. 6.40 Cloudy.

At. 12. 35. We called at Geisslers to get Charles to come over and help me empty the 2 Bbls of Kerosene into the Oil tank in the Cellar. at 1. 30. when I came back from the village. Left Julia at the dentists as the town Clock was striking One.

Came home and changed the harness on the mare and fastened her to the Express Wagon. in starting to come from the wagon house Cellar the hind wheel sank into a pit and nearly threw the barrels out. Charles came and helped me out.

In emptying the last barrel Chas incautiously turned the faucet and flooded the tank Same as did Jacob last year. I carried 3 bbls empty to the Freight Station and shipped them to Raining heavily. 9 o'clock

Massey Young by Bryan & Co Express.

44°. at 9 o'clock

Friday, December 21, 1906

Temperature. 38° at 7.50. Heavy fog.
N.S.

Awoke at 7.50. Had a hard day's work yesterday.

Picking up after yesterdays labors.

A drizzling rain during the forenoon.

We drove to the Village for the Mail. and some bread at Mrs Wickes.

Arrived home at 12.15. I sent Cousin Mary a letter and gave E.H. Warren an Order for a No 307 Standard Diary.

"Tom". The daddy cat followed Julia as far as the grove on her way to the East School. and he has not yet in an appearance since.

It has been a drizzly day.
No Sun.

Saturday, December 22, 1906

Temperature ~~17°. 6.35. Overcast. Gray.~~
24°. at. 6.15. Heavy White frost.
Thin White Clouds.
I did not get up until 7-05. I then attended to the fire under the steam boiler. — And cleared out the Kitchen Stove. After breakfast. Pared some Apples for Julia to make a pie. 9-A.M

The sky is beautifully mottled in the west.

Drove to the P.O. Misty E.

I cleared up the barn floor and folded up the Rubber blankets and put them away.

At 9.30 the ground was covered with snow.

Sunday, December 23, 1906

Temperature 28°. at 7 o'clock
The trees are loaded and five inches of snow covers the ground. and at 8 o'clock a misty rain is falling.
24°.
Jacob is about in a sleigh —

9. 30. Heavy Snow flakes falling.

2. o'clock 21½° spitting snow flakes.
quite a little fallen since Morning.

4 o'clock 19°.

8. o'clock. 16°.

Monday, December 24, 1906

Temperature. 11°. at. 7 A.M.
Cloudy Spitting Snow.

We drove to the Village at 10.30
I called to the Barber's and
Julia drove about the Village.

I received a very pretty boquet
from Our S.S. sent me by Presby
Colburn.

Recd a long letter from Cousin Mary.
a letter from Helen A christmas
Card from Ella and James also
one from Horace Stone from St Louis.

Tuesday, December 25, 1906

Temperature. 18°. at 5.45. Overcast

Christmas. We are arranging to go to Fall-River to spend the day with James. W. & Ann Frances Henry 114 Winter Street. on invitation -

Telephoned to Brymer to call for us to take the 8.59 train.

Edwd A Warren met us at the train and had the Gate Man let us through so avoided the Subway. and put us in a hack he had provided for us. There he left us and went to call on his Mother.

When we arrived at 114 Winter Street there was no one to answer to our call - Julia went in the backway and came down to the front door and let me in saying he could find no one after throwing off my wraps and going into the Kitchen Frances up out of the cellar quite surprised to see me.

Wednesday, December 26, 1906

Temperature, 17° at 7. 15. Sun came up in a cloud. and broke away between 9. and 10.

It snowed during the night.

Did not go to the barn until noon. Found the faucet stuck a little

After dinner. we drove to the Village on our way called on Maria, and left her a basket of Apples. and she and Mary gave us a remembrance of the 25th.

I am very much interested in "Coniston" by Churchill.

Thursday, December 27, 1906

Temperature. 20.°. at. 7. 15. Sun came up clear.
Loyd Coon telephoned to know if fishing was allowed on the pond.
Replied we thought not.
To whom he must apply for permission
. The Dedham Savings Institution
Alfred Lewis Fraer.

I Chloroformed one of the gray cats had hard work to get the two I was after in the tin wash boiler, as I put in one the other jumped out so I gave up. and got only one.
I took off its skin and rolled it up in salt and alum.

I carried Julia to the Dentist at One o'clock and came home and at 4. o'clock went for her at Maria's

Friday, December 28, 1906

Temperature. 32.° at 7.15. Overcast
a light fall of snow during the night

Did some chores at the barn.
Mended stable pusher. Tacked the
two pieces of carpet together to
blanket the Mare when the weather
is 10° and below.

We went to the P.O at 2.30 o'clock

Called at E.H. Warren's and got my
Diary for 1907. he brought from Boston
for me.

Rec^d a book from Mr. Sappan that he
put on the Christmas Tree for me.
"Captin Chadwick"

Saturday, December 29, 1906

Temperature. 31°, 6.50. Overcast.
Fog.

Wheeled a barrow of wood from the shed to the Laundry.

Did the chores at the barn.

A lowery day.

9.30. 38°

Sunday, December 30, 1906

Temperature. 37°. at 7.15. Overcast
Fog.

Ruth H. & Wm. R. came on the 9. AM train. to spend the day. Was very glad to see them.
Ruth has grown since she was here last full 5 ft 5.¼ now.

Wm. went up to call on Edith about 3. 30. and at 4. 30 they have just gone bye. probably to call over to Jacobs

Ruth and Wm. went home on the 7 o'clock train.. they walked to the Station. Julia went with them as far as the Factory.

The day has been Overcast. and warm.

N.E.

Monday, December 31, 1906

Temperature. 38° at 6.50. Overcast

At 11 oclock raining. I drove to the Village stopping at Maria's and taking her and Mary and brought them home with me to dine with us and spend the afternoon. We stopped at Mrs Wickes and got a new loaf of bread. also at the P.O.

9.45. Raining heavily.

Table of Miles of different Nations

English Miles.	5280 ft
" Nautical	6080 "
Scotch Mile	5929. "
Irish "	6720
German "	24.318
Dutch	19.295
Dane	24.875
Prussian	24856
Swiss	27459
Swedish	22.023
Vienna	25037

Cucumber Pumps for middle cistern
Whole length Eleven feet. water 67."

My Homestead 14.06 acres.

Pasture lot S.W. between East. & D. Sampson Sts
10.02. Acres.

Lot with 4 tenement houses. 5.91. acres

Lot with Pine Grove on East St. 4.945 "

Surveyed by Edmund Grover. C.E.
Fee $24.00 E. Walpole. June 22. 1906

History of the Civil War.

In 1861. The war began.
" " 62. It was about through
" " 63. The niggers were free.
" " 64. The war was about Over.

Game of thirteen. Cards-
place cards on table thus

Ace	2.	3.	4.

then place those below on the 4. above.

2	4	6.	8.
3	6	9	Queen
4	8	Queen	3.
5	10	2.	7.
6	Queen	5	Jack.
7	Ace	8	2
8	3	Jack	6.
9	5	Ace	10.
10	7	4	ace.
Jack	9	7.	5
Queen.	Jack	10	9.
King.	King	King	King.

For 11. Spell Jack.
" 12 " Queen.
" 13 " King.

Now turn each pile over back up, then commence to take them up at the first pile keeping it on top. Now take the top card and lay down in rows of four.

1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1
1.			

Now commence and cover every second card. and so on to every fourth card and the last card covers the thirteenth which proves no mistake now pick them up commencing with the last pile keeping it at the bottom.

Now spell one and turn over the last letter, on to thirteen. King-

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES,

AND DAYS OF GRACE.

States and Territories.	Days of Grace.		Rates of Interest.		Penalty of Usury.
	Notes.	Sight Drafts	Legal.	Special or Contract	
Alabama . . .	Yes	Yes	8	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of all interest .
Alaska . . .	Yes	No	8	12 per ct.	.....
Arizona . . .	Yes	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Arkansas . . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
California . . .	No	No	7	No limit.	None . . . . .
Colorado . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Connecticut . .	No	No	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Delaware . . .	Yes	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of principal . . .
Dist. of Columbia	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Florida	No	No	8	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Georgia . . .	Yes	No	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess of int.
Hawaiian Isl'nds	Yes	Yes	6	.....	.....
Idaho	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int. & 10 p. c. prin.
Illinois	No	No	5	7 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Indiana . . .	Yes	Yes	6	8 per ct.	Forfeit. interest over 6%
Indian Territory	Yes	Yes	6	8 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
Iowa	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Fft. int., costs & 10% prin.
Kansas . . .	Yes	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. twice excess over 10%
Kentucky . . .	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Louisiana . . .	No	No	5	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Maine	No	No	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Maryland . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Massachusetts .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Michigan . . .	Yes	Yes	5	7 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Minnesota . .	No	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
Mississippi . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Missouri . . .	Yes	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture 10 per cent. .
Montana . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Nebraska . . .	Yes	Yes	7	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Nevada . . .	Yes	No	7	No limit.	None . . . . .
New Hampshire	No	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forft. treble excess of int.
New Jersey . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. entire int. and costs
New Mexico . .	Yes	Yes	6	12 per ct.	Forft. dbl am't of interest
New York . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
North Carolina .	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture dbl. amt. of int.
North Dakota .	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Ohio	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess . .
Oklahoma . .	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	.....
Oregon	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. prin. and interest.
Pennsylvania .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft excess of interest .
Rhode Island .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
South Carolina .	Yes	Yes	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest .
South Dakota .	Yes	Yes	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int., fine or imp'mt
Tennessee . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Texas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Utah	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Vermont . . .	No	No.	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess . .
Virginia . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest. .
Washington . .	No	No	6	12 per ct.	Dbl. amt. of int., & costs
West Virginia .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Wisconsin . .	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. treble amt. exc. int.
Wyoming . . .	Yes	Yes	8	12 per ct.	Forft. of interest . . .

Counting-House Calendar.

1907.

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